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#### Town's Governing Bodies Will Use \$341,800 for Lower Taxes RealEstateRealEsta Rather Than Approve Money for Use by Regional Schools Here

"Not a penny," Borough and Township told the school board Monday night around The vote, from Township Committee and Borough Council, was unanimous. Technically, municipal officials voted not to approve any of the \$341,800 the school board was asking for. There is no way the board can appeal that sum, and it will now go

that sum, and it will now go entirely to reducing municipal

The school board also wanted restoration of the \$316,000 cut by municipal officials from last spring's defeated budget. When the cut

was made, the board appealed to the state Commissioner of Education to have it restored.

That appeal hasn't been heard yet. Monday night's action simply means that the board

will hang onto the appeal, hoping to get the full \$316,000 from the Commissioner. Council and Committee,

with Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, discussed and figured and

The Breakdown. This figure

represents \$21,300 additional

Blue Cross payments, \$41,000

(one-half percent more in

to what:

#### This Is PRINCETON

Mayor Bleiman: \$180,000 minimum, but willing to go to \$250,000 "(Suppose we made cuts we couldn't legally make?)"

Martin P. Lombardo and Elizabeth Hutter agreed to \$180,000; Josie Hall to \$160,000; Gus Escher to \$50,000 argued for two hours before the arrival of the school board at 9:30 to hear the verdict. The officials had decided to follow the suggestion of Mayor Cawley, made at the start of the evening, and offer the board \$180,000. to \$90,000 with specific items tendent search were "un-necessary"; William Selden was high with \$200,000 maximum, and said officials shouldn't specify what it than originally should be spent on.

planned), \$12,900 for the Superintendent search, \$50,000 Repeatedly, the board was because the board had hoped to sell the Stony Brook building for that amount and bad management. Mayor building for that amount and bad management. Mayor building for that amount and bad management. Mayor Bleiman said, "If people aren't doing well, they'll do worse if you cut," but Mrs. van den Blink added, "We're building them out for their own bad judgment," and Mayor cawley said, "They've gotten are for this year. I think the superintendent search, and mayor cawley said, "They've gotten are for this year. I think the superintendent search, and mayor cawley said, "They've gotten are for this year. I think the superintendent search, \$50,000 Repeatedly, the board was because the board had hoped faulted for inefficiency and bad management. Mayor worse if you cut," but Mrs. They've gotten bad judgment, and Mayor cawley said, "They've gotten are for the superintendent search, \$50,000 Repeatedly, the board was because the board had hoped faulted for inefficiency and bad management. Mayor worse if you cut," but Mrs. They've gotten bad judgment, and Mayor cawley said, "They've gotten by so far this year. I think they in the superintendent search and they superintendent search the mayor emphasized.)

A round-the-table poll was taken before the board's arrival to see who would agree to what:

They'll ask the Comissioner for the \$316,000 and it'll be very hard for him to buck the NJEA," Mr. Selden observed.

"Are you saying 'What will the board accept and not ap-peal?' That's a very nasty question," Mr. Escher said.

The board took the \$180,000 decision stoicly.

"Does this mean you think \$180,000 will allow us to run a thorough-and-efficient educat-ional system?" asked Joan Doig, board vice-president, and Winthrop Pike said icily "Even with \$316,000 there will be program cuts. Are you all quite clear on that?"

More Questions, Mrs. Doig began to list items the Middle School would have to cut, but she only got as far as 6.S teachers and a \$95,600 reduction in books, when Mr. Escher said, "Is this germane?

Mr. Selden told the board that in the past six years,

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On the Cover: Re-enactment of Washington's Retreat

FLAG BEARERS: Tom Ward (center), vice-commander of the Mercer County American Legion which sponsored the last part of the reenactment of Washington's retreat through New Jersey, carries a flag which was presented to the National Bicentennial Commission in ceremonies Sunday at the War Memorial in Trenton. The flag was passed from the legion commander of one county to the next as the march made its way south from Fort Lee. Sal Baldino (left) of Princeton Post 76 carries a flag presented to the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, and William Gomane of Trenton Post 96 bears a flag that originated in, and was returned to, Bergen County. Same here Is In front of Nassau Hall.

About 50 people, men, women and children, representing Washington's retreating forces and the pursuing British, walked from Kingston to Nassau Hall Saturday morning for a brief "skirmish" and a ceremony before con-

tinuing the march to Trenton. In the cover picture, at the left is a drummer boy from the 2nd Middlesex Militia who has walked the entire 78 miles of the retreat route from Fort Lee to Trenton over the past several weekends, as has Joe Steiner, far right, on crutches, a pilio victim and a member of the East Artillery Company. In between are a woman camp follower with a blanket over her shoulders and uniformed American soldiers. In addition to smartly-dressed British regulars, the retreat also included the "walking wounded" in bloodstained bandages.

Tom Ward, vice commander of the Mercer County American Legion which 924-2468 organized this segment of the retreat march, reported that "the response was Mon-Thurs 9 am - 9 pm Tremendous." There were large num-Fri & Set 9 am - 10 pm bers of onlookers who came out of homes along the route to watch and sometimes to march part-way. Small boys in the Harrison Street neighborhood ambushed the British with bang-bangs and wooden sticks.

Princetonians who marched included Richard Baker, 'who walked from Kingston to Campbelton Road near his home; former Township police sergeant Lester Anderson and his son, both appropriately costumed; and Borough Council members Martin Lombardo, who gave a small speech at Nassau Hall, and Nelson vanden Blink, dressed

as a camp follower. It is all a preview to the big celebration yet to come, the Festival of the Ten Crucial Days from December 25, the 200th anniversary of Washington's Crossing of the Delaware to surprise the British and the Hessians in the Battle of Trenton the following day, to the Second Battle of Trenton (January 2) and the Battle of Princeton (January 3), "the turning point of the Revolution." Because these events give this year's Christmas in Princeton a once-in-a-lifetime atmosphere, TOWN TOPICS has chosen to illustrate its Christmas cover with this photograph by Clifford Moore.





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there has been a 28 percent drop in enrollment, yet 17 per-literation in enrollment, yet 18 percent increase in book ped of targe classes, cut costs, 6-7 percent salary in-programs and a possible drop in property values if the school system declines. drop in enrollment, yet 17 per-

to be innovative.

recases.

Five days earlier, officials This week, Mayor Cawley, had heard Acting Superin-referring to Monday night's tendent Edith Francis and the lecision, said he felt he had board explain their need for popular support, although he the \$657,800. State-imposed aid he had heard from only mandates under the thorough-"three or four" people. Mrs. and efficient law are severe, Doig's comment had distur-Mrs. Francis explained, with bed him, he said, but he adrequired deadlines, projects ded, "I keep hanging on, in my and paper-work.

"The board is on the spot," what we're doing, and the Mr. Selden observed that \$2,200 per-pupil cost in Prinnight. "You must balance the ceton. If it's \$1,600 in Hopewell pressures from five unions, Valley and they have T & E, parents, and taxpayers."

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#### Princeton to Have Its First Woman Mayor When Josie Hall Takes Office in Township

Josie Hall will be sworn in on New Year's Day as mayor of the Township—the first woman mayor in Princeton's

Customarily, Township Committee choses one of its own number to be chairman-or "mayor" —and the one chosen is always the senior member of the majority political party.

For 1977, this would normally have been Republican Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter. She had originally demurred, when the November election tipped the Democratic balance to the Republicans, but it had been understood that later

she changed her mind and decided to serve after all.

This week, however, she said that "compelling personal reasons of long standing, and a basic incompatibility between task and candidate" between task and candidate, had led her to withdraw in Mrs. Hall's favor. At a press conference Tuesday, Mrs. Hall pointed out that Mrs. Hut-ter's children are still at home while her own are not, and that this may have been a deciding factor in Mrs. Hutter's decision.

Both Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hutter said they hope to trim the amount of time Committee members must spend by developing more efficient

BOROUGH SAYS "YES" To Sewer Plan A. The one-plant, three-plant division continues to keep the sewer lines

Borough Council, last Tuesday, voted to support the single-plant Plan A, but only by a 3-0 vote, with two abstentions. Martin P. Lombardo, Gus Escher and William Selden voted "yes," and Nelson van den Blink and Leona Medvin abstained. Mrs. van den Blink wanted to table the question because she said she was not ready to make the decision, but she could not carry Council with her.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who cannot vote unless there is a tie, is an outspoken supporter of the single-plant system. In the Township, Committee's five members are unanimously opposed to Plan A and favor a three-plant system for environmental reasons

reasons.
Pennington's Borough Council at its last meeting, also backed Plan A. The vote was 4-1. Hopewell Township, which surrounds Pennington, favors the three-plant system. Ezra Bixby, a Pennington Borough Council member who is chairman of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, was absent when the vote was taken.

William Starr, Princeton Township's representative on the Authority, outlined once again this week to the Township Environmental Commission, his opposition to Plan A and his criticism of the Westwater, Gaston and Dunka report recommending it.

He pointed out that the Dunka report concedes the drastic effect of the plan on Stony Brook. No-flow days would be increased and water would have to be imported.

'They don't say which you

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liaison with various boards and agencies.

Mayor Jay Bleiman, who goes off Committee, said he would like to follow the housing master plan and assist if possible, and would be happy to join others in pushing for Borough-Township consolidation. He hopes, he said, that both governing bodies will meet with the consolidation committee.

Asked what he regarded as

Asked what he regarded as his major accomplishment, the mayor replied,

"Survival," the mayor said laughingly.

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do first," he commented, "lay the sewer line or import the

water."
Mr. Starr told the Commission he still has not obtained complete cost data that were the basis for figures released by Metcalf and Eddy, still another Authority con-sultant. Charts promised long ago have still not been brought forth, Mr. Starr said.

"I've been bringing up the need for those back-up charts since July," he said.

He criticizes Metcalf and Eddy for rough, "seat-of-the-pants" figures for the cost of the new River Road sewer plant. One set shows a \$20 million cost; the other, \$15 million he says, adding that \$5 million "order of magnitude" is too much to be casual about

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#### Shuttle Service to Battle's Re-enactment Will Be Provided from Many Parts of Town

The Princeton Community pick up spectators at the Stanley C. Smoyer, chair-Bicentennial Commission held University parking lots and man of the Princeton Comits last meeting before the from the Shopping Center munity Bicentennial ComJanuary 3 re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton, which will Battlefield. After the battle, invitation to all residents, be the final climax to a year of activities and planning, and asset of directions for and Mercer Bend outside the adventer of the princeton ComJanuary 3 re-enactment of the area and take them to the mission, has reiterated his activities and planning, and along Quaker Bridge Road TOWN TOPICS, to "take fullissued a set of directions for and Mercer Bend outside the adventer of the princeton ComJanuary 3 re-enactment of the Battle in the princeton ComJanuary 3 re-enactment of the Princeton ComJanuary 3 re-enactment of the Battle in the princeton ComJanuary 3 re-enactment of the Battle in the princeton ComJanuary 3 re-enactment of the Princeton ComJanuary activities and planning, and issued a set of directions for the event.

The Battle will be fought starting at 10 a.m. on the south side of the Battlefield Park on Mercer Road, and spectators will be restricted to viewing the proceedings from the north side of the road. There is a slight slope from the road back to the white 19th century columns which should help, but spectators may want to take along binoculars for a closer look.

All those who live near enough are urged to walk. Car pools are also strongly recommended by Borough and Township police. Spectators may also make arrangements with friends who live in the west side of town to park their cars in nearby driveways and side streets and walk to the viewing area. viewing area.

Mercer Road will be closed to trallic from Olden Lane to Quaker Road. Residents are also asked to keep their cars off downtown streets, particularly Nassau Street, from 9 to noon to facilitate the shuttle bus operation.

Parking. The University has offered the use of its parking lots number 20 (off Washington Road by Gulick Field), 21 (by Jadwin Gymnasium) and 23 (off Faculty the Battle in the adjoining

Battlelield. After the battle, invitation to all residents, the shuttle buses will be lined up along Quaker Bridge Road TOWN TOPICS, to "take Iull and Mercer Road outside the advantage of the once-in-a-Quaker Meeting to take lifetime opportunity" offered spectators up along Stockton Street to Nassau Hall while the Ten Crucial Days. the troops "retreat" along He advised spectators to Mercer Road. Some may wish to march along the 2.4 miles behind the troops.

The buses will drop those authentically uniformed who wish to attend the troops are expected with surrender ceremony on Canon authentic arms, cannon and Green behind Nassau Hall and horses carrying out various take those who wish to return maneuvers on the lield.

to their cars. Buses will also appear after the surrender

Of The Town

on the Battlelield and at cannon commemorating the Nassau Hall. Collee and single shot that found its mark doughnuts will be served by four local organizations, two scholarship groups, the of Richard Stockton, signer of American Field Service and the Declaration of Indepenthe Mercer County American Legion.

The Thomas Clarke House, which holds a maximum of 15 p.m. on the Battlelield and at cannon commemorating the

Field), 21 (by Jadwin Gym- an interpretative display on Stamp Ceremony. In the nasium) and 23 (off Faculty the Battle in the adjoining alternoon there will be First Road south of Baker Rink) for shed, will be open after the re- Day of Issue Ceremonies at 3 the use of out-of-towners enactment. The Friends Alexander Hall for the coming in cars and in char- Meeting, which served as a dedication of the stamp tered bases. Parking areas in field bestital 200 years ago, bearing a portrait of

appear after the surrender Surrender. After the Battle ceremonies to take people the troops will march up back to the parking lots.

Mercer Street to Nassau Hall ceremonies to take people the surrender ceremonies back to the parking lots.

Facilities. There will be for the surrender ceremonies sanitary and first aid facilities expected to take place at noon.

Reviewing stands will be set up on Canon Green to the rear of Nassau Hall, and the concern or their governors or their representatives from the 12 other original colonies are expected to be part of the colorful ceremonies. There will be firing of a single

coming in cars and in chartered buses. Parking areas in field hospital 200 years ago, bearing a portrait of the south end of Princeton will be open Irom 11 to 2.

Shopping Center will be available to east side residents, who will then be Jersey Commission on Parks Princeton. The governors and offered free shuttle bus service, via Mercer Melro, to the Battlefield.

Shuttle Service. Beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing at will be on hand to facilitate the Irequent intervals, buses will flow of traffic.

Meeting, which served as a dedication of the stamp tender of the stamp to portrait of Washington by Charles Willson Peale and commemorating the Battle of Princeton. The governors and or their representatives are expected to be on hand for this ceremony as well as the keep order in the Battlefield Deputy U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

An additional event sponIrequent intervals, buses will flow of traffic.

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Topics of the Town

TOWNSHIP WILL APPEAL
Phase-in Decision. Not only
will Princeton Township
appeal the decision of Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch ordering the phase-in of school costs to continue, the community may well ask for an injunction enjoining the state Commissioner of Education from continuing to

Education from continuing to apply the phase-in for the 1977-78 achool budget year.

Mayor Jay Bleiman, in his final press conference before going out of office January 1, pointed out that Judge Schoch had a aid the five-year phase-in is actually unconstitutional. Despite that, the judge had said, it could continue to be is actually unconstitutional. Despite that, the judge had said, it could continue to be used on an interim basis.

David Goldberg, attorney for the Township, said later that he is conferring with attornies for the other communities -- West Windsor

it's Christmas at

Fredk. W.

Will It Be White? A Christmas Day That's bright With snow, Makes rosy little Faces glow

A year ago, Christmas week brought snow, but all the Man would say for the immediate luture was "maybe."

"Maybe Thursday," he said, looking westward, where a low pressure area was forming over the Dakotas and Minnesota. To reach these parts, it would have to move southward, rather than traverse the St. Lawrence River valley, and that doesn't often occur

Temperatures will be below normal through the rest of the week. Christmas Day is expected to be partially sunny and cold.

among them - whose suits were lumped together for the hearing before Judge Schoch.

Also, when he files the motion asking that the phase-in not be "useable" during the next school year, he will ask for a speed-up in the judicial process.

The phase-in law was

passed to relieve communities like Princeton Borough and Plainsboro of the sudden tax load dumped on them by changing the way of financing regional schools from the perregional schools from the per-pupil basis, to a basis of rateables. The Township says that the five-year phase-in would cost taxpayers about \$1 million over the five-year

LOOP BUS? Whither? What will be the fate of Princeton's Loop Bus in

Municipal officials expect the answer to that question any day now from the Com-muter Operating Agency of the state Department of Transportation. Agency ap-proval is required if the Inner Loop is to continue as part of Mercer Metro's Hamilton Square run. Representatives from Princeton talked with the agency December 2

Meanwhile, the fate of the Outer Loop is in even greater jeopardy, according to Elizabeth Hutter, Township Committee member with the transportation portfollo. Nobody knows whether that Loop can continue.

The three-month trial period

of operation by Mercer Metro was extended by the Mercer County Freeholders and will expire this Wednesday, December 22. It was to have expired December 9. Both of Princeton's governing bodies are expected to pass resolutions enabling the buses to run through the end of the

TWO HOMES ENTERED

In Township. Two homes in the Township were entered last week by burglars.

A 19-inch color television set, jewelry, two camera bodies, three lenses and a 17inch black and white TV were stolen from the home of John R. Bangs, 12 Randall Road. Total value of the items: \$520.

Police said that Mr. Bangs and his wife discovered the front door of their home had been forced open when they returned home at 1:30 Saturday morning. Ptl. Harry Morton investigated.

Three bedrooms in the home of John L. Moore, 21 Hun Road, were ransacked last week by an intruder who entered by way of a basement door. Approximately \$200 worth of wrapped Christmas presents were taken, police said.

Also stolen were a gold pocket watch, a sweater, stereo speakers, a brass table lighter, five silver dollars and liquor valued at \$100. The theft took place between 8:20 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Fifty dollars and a camera valued at \$250 were stolen Saturday evening from Saturday evening from Reilley's Meat Market on Witherspoon Street.

Police said that the thief broke a window of a rear door.

SHOPLIFTING CHARGED

Against Skillman Woman. Mary E. Faber, 26, Montgomery Road, Skillman, was charged last week with shoplifting after she was apprehended in Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

She was stopped by Joyce Camisa of the store's security department after Ms. Camisa allegedly found in her possession three Spode pomanders (\$30) and a nightgown (\$19). Ms. Faber was later released and faces a hearing in Township court.

Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, was arrested Sunday and Princeton

Vanderwater was found at 5:15 in the fourth floor lounge of the Jadwin physics building on Washington Road by Princeton security officers, who had previously warned Vanderwater to stay off university property. He was later released, pending his appearance in court.

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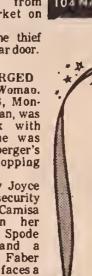
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#### News Of The THEATRES

ACTOR, PLAYWRIGHT .... Williams as Thomas. An international theatrical international theatrical his company, puppets were celebrity since 1935, Emlyn williams made his first big they are three or four feet splash as playwright and high, easily seen by the actor in the chiller, "Night Must Fall." Three years fater, he wrote "The Corn is Green," starring in it in London with

Tuesday, January 11, (8 p.m.) as the Welsh poet, Dylan

"Dylan Thomas Growing Up" was presented by Mr. Williams in the late 1980s after a year of adaptation and study of the Welsh poet. It followed by half a dozen years his adaptation of the life and works of Charles Dickens. Over the past 20 years, Mr.

#### LOTS OF STRINGS

"Snow White." Marionettes from the big Salzburg Marionette family will perform "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as a New Year's Day present for McCarter Theatre audiences. The single performance on Saturday, January 1 will be at 1:30 p.m.

A family enterprise, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre is under the direction of Hermann Aicher and his sister

Gretl, children of Anton Aicher who founded the company in 1913. Intermission coffee -- an old Salzburg tradition -- is poured by Gretl Aicher, her sister Frick and her brother-in-law. Hermann and his two daughters all "act" as puppeteers in almost

every performance. In 1913, when Anton founded

ne wrote The Corn's Green,
starring in it in London with
Dame Sybil Thorndike.

It is as an actor that he will
appear in Princeton, bowing brighten the January
to McCarter audiences on doldrums, Princeton's children will have a return appearance of the Paper Bag Players, coming back to McCarter for the fifth time, with a pair of performances -

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. -- on Saturday, January 8. The "Bags" will, as always, have home-brewed jokes, pantomime, songs, stories -everything anybody could think of. Presentations are Williams has returned to the usually a kind of collage of stage periodically with both drama, music, dance, solo performances, between caricature, painting and his active stage and screen poetry. The Bags design their appearances. to-ten age range.

"BUS STOP" SCHEDULED

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Tuesday, Dec. 28: 7:30 p.m. Bingo at SRC.

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#### News of the Theatres Continued from preceding page

production for director Norman Washburne. He's done "No Exit," "The Loves of Casa McGulre" and "R.U.R." Off-stage, Dr. Washburne is chairman of the sociology department at the Newark campus of Rutgers.

John Del Monte, producer, made his Players debut this fall as assistant director of "Dames at Sea."

Actors will be Bob Watson, Brian Watkinson, A. Stephen Dubansky, Lew Gantwerk, Loyal Watterworth, Mura Chanley, Rosemarle Arcieri and Judy Webber.

SCHOLARSHIPS.....
For Creetive Theetre. Through Princeton Youth Fund support, full and partial scholarships will be available for participation in Creative Theatre Unlimited's winter semester of classes, January 10 through March 19. This is the third semester of Youth

Fund support.

The scholarships program will include workshops in creative drama, creative movement and film-making. Information may be obtained by writing C.T.U., 33 Mercer Street, Princeton.

The winter term schedule will begin with 'idea w will begin with "idea workshops" for pre-school through fifth grade. Four-year-olds will meet Thursdays year-olds will meet Thursdays from 3-4 p.m.; grades K-1, Tuesdays from 4-5; grades 2-3, Mondays from 4-5:30; grades 4-5, Wednesdays from 4-5:30 or Thursdays from 4:30-6. For grades six through 12, there will be courses in creative drama and theatre scaled for beginners and

scaled for beginners and advanced students after school or on Saturday mor-

Film-making is for grades six and up and will meet Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30.

#### Museum Catendar Ready

A variety of concerts and children's theatre programs, a Planetarium 'visil" to Venus, free "visit" to Venus, free movies that include "Singin' in the Rain" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," and exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, weavings and photographs are some of the many events scheduled at the New Jersey State Museum during January and February. and February.

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A complete calendar of Museum activities for the two-month period is available free by phoning (609)292-6308 or addressing a request to: Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625 N.J. 08625.

The Museum, a division the New Department of Education, is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 weekends and most holidays. There is no charge for admission.

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4:30 p.m. Christmas Caroling, sponsored by Arts

Wednesday, Dac. 29: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness program at YM-YWCA.

seniors at YM-YWCA.

#### TALES FOR A HOLIDAY

In New Brunswick. Four shows incorporating tales from long ago will be given at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, as a vacation treat for children.

treat for children.

"Tales from Around the World" will be given next Tuesday, December 28 at 11 a.m., and "Grimm's Fairy Tales" will be presented at 1 p.m. the same day.

"Aesop's Fables" is on the program for 11 a.m. next Wednesday, December 29, with a repeat of "Grimm's Fairy Tales" at 1 p.m.

Performers are members of The Timotree Players, a children's theatre troupe

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Mr. Kraehenbuhl and Mr. Chronister have been per- Mr. Chronister, who lives on forming music for two pianists Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, at one piano in recitals across was previously on the faculty the country for a decade and a of the University of Tulsa, half. They feel not only that Okla., where he developed a duet repertoire is neglected comprehensive degree piano but also that performing it pedagogy program which was requires the same attention to approved by the Natlonal detail and the same intention Association of Schools of to project its meaning that is Music He has been director of to project its meaning that is Music. He has been director of

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National Keyboard Arts terpretation of musical signs. Association, a music Mr. Kraehenbuehl has written education organization, has a monograph entitled "Rubato entered the recording field with the release of the first in recording.

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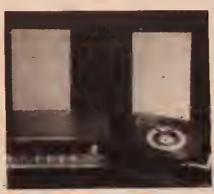
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composer of much of the music included in the Keyboard Arts music study programs. He has served on the theory and composition faculties of Colorado College and Yale University and was formerly musical director of the New School for Music

educators.

SEASON TO OPEN

For Chamber Chorus. The first concert of the season by the Princeton University Chamber Chorus, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will be presented in Alexander Hall on the University campus on Thursday January 6, at 8:30 p.m. There is no ad-

Princeton, N.J.

extremes of vocal range, and type of structure mark them as pure Debussy. The solo in the middle piece will be sung by Elizabeth Peters '77.

A semi-staged performance of the J.S. Bach "Coffee Cantata" follows, with Judith Study.

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Brahms, for soloists, chorus and piano. The latter will be played by Anne Paolini '77. Catherine Soloists Soloists are Catherine Caldicott '78, soprano; Jane Abernathy '79, alto; Frederic Manlin '77, tenor, and Joseph Mangina '79, bass.

The Princeton University

Chamber Chorus is comprised on Thursday January 6, at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Opening the program will be the "Chansons de Charles d'Orleans" by Claude Debussy. These three short unaccompanied piecea are written in "homage" to the 16th-century French

of singers selected from the Princeton University Chapel Choir and the Princeton University Glee Club, both conducted by Prol. Nollner. The Chorus exists as a vehicle by which some members will be given an opportunity to sing additional music, particularly that suitable for small chorus.

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HOLIDAY PROGRAM SET

At Kingston School. A "Holiday Music Program" will be held Thursday morning at the Kingston School in the Franklin Township school system.

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CASADESUS HONORED

By IIIs Widow. Madame Gaby Casadesus, who lived on the Princeton - Lawrenceville Road for 30 years until 1969 with her pianist husband, Robert Casadesus, who died in 1971, has announced the second international Robert Casadesus piano competition indi-August in Cleveland.

The lirst prize of \$2,000 was given by Mme. Casadesus and the Robert Casadesus Society. In addition, the winner will appear as a guest soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra. The second and third place winners will receive \$1,000 and \$500 respectively, and all three winners will be presented the Robert Casadesus commemorative medal.

competition The founded in 1975 by The Robert Society Casadesus collaboration with Cleveland Institute of Music to honor the memory of the great French - born pianist. The city of Cleveland was selected because of the close tie bet-Casadesus, Cleveland Orchestra and the late George Szell. At the first competition, some 30 candidates entered from various foreign countries and the IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at newsstand, a mail subscription can



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Pianist Richard Goode, artiat-member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, will join with the quartet to present Brahms' Piano Quartet in f minor, opus 34. The program will also include the Haydn Quartet Opus 33, No. 2 and the Bartok Quartet No. 6.

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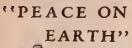
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FILM ON PUBLIC TV

Princeton Scenes Included. "The Great Steam & Air Race," an award-Race," an award-winning film made by The Dick Roberts Film Company of Princeton, will be shown on Channel S2 on Tuesday, January 4, at 9:30 p.m. and again on Thursday, January 8, at 8:30.

Made for the State of New Jersey, it shows the diverse tourist attractions across the state. The plot has been described as "equal parts Keystone Cops and Abbott & Costello" and deals with a race between a gyrocopter and a Stanley Steamer.

sequences were shot in and around Princeton, as well as at Wild West City and Jungle Habitat. Princeton area regulara appear in the slapstick feature, which was produced for children and adults alike. Audience the state of the adults alike. Audience reaction was most favorable at the Virgin Islands Film Festival, where it received a Gold Medal.

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News of the Theatres Carol Singing Friday

The Annual Community Carol Sing sponsored by the Arts Council will take place Friday at 4:30 at the Public Library with a procession to Palmer

Square.
Caroline Moseley will again lead the singing. The carolers will be accompanied by a brass trio of George Soete on baritone horn, Warren Clement on saxaphone and Paul Clement on trumpet.

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production of Fairy Fables."

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GARDEN

The Pink Panther Strikes Again. Peter Sellers plays bumbling Inspector Clouseau again. For Pink Panther fans a pure delight.

Silver Streak. A comedy about a train ride and before it crashes into Union Station in Chicago in a socko ending, there is murder and mayhem aboard. Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh slar but the film really picks up midway when Richard Pryor appears.

PRINCE
King Kong. "The most exciting original motion picture of all time," says the promo. That's a little too ape but the consensus is that this remake is better than the Fay

course. Trouble is, one has to wait almost an hour for him to make his appearance.

Bugsy Malone. The idea behind the film is ingenious: a musical parody of a 1930 gangster film with one distinct twist — have the entire cast from hired thug to brassy B-girls played by kids.

The novelty wears off too quickly but see it anyway. The music is excellent and the kids superb.

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution. Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud. Freud (Alan Arkin) helps Holmes (Nicol Williamson) kick a cocaine habit and even joins the legendary sleuth in a turn-of - the - century mystery set in Vienna. Based on the Nicholas Meyer bestseller, the film is more an amiable series of witty character studies than

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Street Theatre plays are given
in the summer, and during the
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in various workshops in
Dnrothea House and, this
spring, will tour schools with a
production of "Fractured
Fairy Fables."

look at UBS (United Broadcasting System), the cutthroat tactics that are rampant behind the scenes and the
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delivered to the viewers. The
first half is an outrageous
delight and although the film
wanes slightly in the second half when romance takes

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An 11-year old bicyclist and a car, both traveling on Witherspoon Street approaching Valley Road, collided Friday afternoon when the cyclist suddenly started to turn left, police sald, and atruck the side of the car.

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turning left off Princeton-Kingston Road onto Snowden Lane, had been forced to make a wide turn to avoid a car on Snowden that had inched close to the intersection.

Charged with Drunk
Driving. Lorette P. Childs, 28,
77 Washington Street, Rocky
Hill, was charged with
drunken driving by Ptl. Jerry
Offredo last week after her
car crossed the center line and
struck an approaching car
headon on Route 206 between
Ewing and Arreton Road.
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She received lacerations of the head. The other driver, Robert C. Sturken, 57, 106 Balcort Drive, suffered head

Police said that Ms. Childs was driving without lights and was completely in the opposite lane when the collision oc-curred at 10:45 p.m.

TOWNSHIP, IN ACTION Schools, Drainage. A liaison committee between Princeton's two governing bodies and its school board is beginning to take shape. Josie Hall, Township Committee member and soon-to-be

Township mayor, was ap-pointed Thursday by her fellow committee members to a study committee to plan for such a liaison group. J.B. Smith is the school board's

In other business Thursday, Committee passed its surface water drainage ordinance, a measure which requires developers to provide ways for controlling surface waters when they plan developments.

The Bikeways Advisory Committee rolled farther along with the appointment of Sally Skey, 7 Randall Road, and Lucius Wilmerding III, 9 Russell Road. Two more positions remain to be filled on this citizens advisory group.

An application by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority for permission to divert water from Stony Brook into de-watering systems during construction of sewer lines, was referred to the Environmental Commission.

At this Thursday's Township Committee meeting - 8 p.m., Township Hall --Committee will once again consider the assessor's report on Stuart Road East sewer construction assessments.

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'TEN DAYS' TO BEGIN With Re-enactment of Crossing. The Bicenteonial celebration of the Ten Crucial Days will get underway this weekend with the re-enactment of Washington's Crossing of the Delaware on Christmas Day and the American march on Trenton and the first Battle of Trenton on Sunday. Neither snow, rain nor cold will prevent the playing out of events that took place 200 years ago to the day and which bave been re-ordered by the New Jersey Bicentennial Celebration Commission with the help of numerous historical groups and agencies.

The re-creation of Washington's Crossing will begin on Christmas Day following a brief ceremony at 2 p.m. on the Pennsylvania side of Washington Crossing State Park. A total of 160 troops, half each from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, will participate in the actual crossing of the river in four durham boats, beginning at approximately 2:45. With a capacity of only 20 men to a boat, each boat will make two trips across the Delaware.

To Play Washington. As he has for more than two decades, St. John Terrill will play the role of Washington.
The Washington Crossing
Foundation of Pennsylvania,
the Washington Crossing
Association of New Jersey and the two State Parks are all cooperating in planning the reenactment.

After crossing, the troops will be joined on the New Jersey side by approximately 200 additional troops. The "American Army" of about 400 will then march up the lower park and along Route 29 to the monument honoring John Honeyman, the American Revolutionary war spy, across from Johnson's

Ferry House.

After a wreath is placed at the Honeyman monument, the troops will continue along Continental Lane to Sullivan's Grove, where they will complete their mile and a half march and conclude the day's activities.

Encampments Planned. From Monday through through & Saturday, January t, some of the troops will set up encampments on the New Jersey side of Washington Crossing Park. They will cook their

#### Sorry, Wrong Number

The telephone number for DeeDee Bowman at the Thomas Clarke House given in last week's feature article was changed at about the time TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Readers who were perplexed by the recorded voice advising that the phone number given, 924-6188, has been disconnected, should dial instead on the control of the control o 921-0074, the new number for Clarke House.

and the first Battle of Trenton

Spectators will be able to view re-enactment sidewalks on both sides of complex.

State Park, where apof the 13 original states.

proximately 700 American The re-enactment group of troops will form. Religious the First Troop of the services will be conducted in Philadelphia City Cavalry, the field by regular U.S. Army Washington's bodyguards Protestant, Catholic and during the Battle of Trenton, will be complete. Jewisb chaplains.

March on Trenton. The nine-

mile march to Trenton will begin at 8. The troops will march along Bear Tavern Road for a distance of about four miles to the West Trenton intersection of Upper Ferry Road and Sullivan Way. There, just as the Americans did 200 years ago, the troops will take a 30-minute rest stop. The area was then the village of Birmingham.

The march will resume along Sullivan Way, which is named for Maj. Gen. John Sullivan, who commanded the division under Washington, meals, hold military for The five-mile march will take mations and sleep overnight in the Americans to West State tents. The public is invited to and Calhoun Streets, Trenton. view the daytime en- An American artillery battery campment activities.

Sundaya Events. The position on the greeo between American march on Trenton the State House and the Old and the first Pattle of Trenton. Barracks, where 50 to 60 will be re-enacted on Sunday Hessian troops will be

American and Hessian"

The recreation of the battle will begin at noon with the firing by the Americans of itself will begin at noon in a cannon blast. As the West State Street in the State American artillery opens up, House complex area between the Hessians will run out of the Calhoun and Willow Streets.

Spectators will be able to view.

Firing their muskets, the Americans and Hessians will State Street. Since -state Americans and Hessians will buildings will be closed on advance toward each other in Sunday, there will be ample State Street. After a brief parking in the large lots skirmish, the Hessians will behind the State House fall back and surrender. The Americans will celebrate their victory with 13-volley fue de The day will begin at 7 a.m. joie (fire of joy) with their Washington's Crossing muskets, one volley for each

will troop the colors. The spirit

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#### Festival of the Ten Crucial Days Timetable of Events

Saturday, Dec. 25: 2.45 p.m. Reenactment of the Crossing. Washington Crossing State Park Approximately 160 troops will recreate the crossing of the Delaware River by American Forces on

Sunday, Dec. 26: 8 a.m.-12 p.m.. The March to Trenton-800 'American and Hessian' troops will follow the nine mile route from Washington Crossing to Trenton.

12 p.m.: Commemoration of the Battle of Trenton and grand review of the troops, State House, Trenton.

Monday, Dec. 27: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. "Winter of 1776" Five Historians" Views," symposium of the Ten Crucial Days in the 13 colonies, John T Cunningham presiding; Assembly Chambers.

Sunday, January 2: 11 a.m.: Special Princeton University Chapel Service. The Rev Frederick Fox will give a sermon called "Surprises," and American hymns will be sung

1-5 p.m.: The Second Battle of Trenton; Route 206 in Lawrenceville to Mill Hill Park in Trenton.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Prof. John W. Shy of the University of Michigan, a leading Revolutionary historian, on "Princeton, America and the World 200 Years Later," sponsored by Community Bicentennial Commission, Alexander Hall.

Mondey, January 3: 10 a.m.: The Reenactment of the Battle of Princeton. More than 1200 British and American troops will meet in battle at Princeton Battlefield

12 p.m.: Surrender Ceremonies; Canon Green behind Nassau

12-3 p.m., Open House at Morven, the Governor's Mansion.

2 p.m. "The Cheeseley Chronicles," a historical pupper play by Francis Beyea; Nassau Presbyterian Church, Free for ages 6 and up. Sponsored by the Princeton Community Bicentennial Commission and the Children's History Project.

Ongoing Evants: For further information consult Festival brochure available at Borough and Township Halls, Historical Society and TOWN TOPICS office.

Baginning Sunday, Decembar 26: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bicentennial exhibits; War Memorial Visitors' Center, New Jersey State Museum, State Library Archives Room, State House Rotunda and Washington

1 p.m.: Opening Children's Bicentennial Learning Environment Exhibit, organized by Zelda Laschever, N.J. State Museum. Through January 23

1-5 p.m.; "One From Many" Ethnic festival; inn of Trenton.

7 p.m.: Festival of American Cinema; N.J. State Museum Auditorium or War Memorial auditorium.

8 p.m. Cultural Events, symphony, ballet, opera, theater and choral music; in the War Memorial Auditorium or N.J. State Museum

Beginning Mondey, Decembar 27: 10-5 p.m. Exhibits and military encampments open; Washington Crossing and Trenton.

1 p.m : Festival of Children's programs opens, puppets, concerts, ballet, opera; N.J. State Museum auditorium. At different hours daily through January 3.

Continuing Exhibit: Princeton in Photographs, 1970 - 1976; Historical Society Daily except Mondays 10-4, Saturdays 10-5, Sundays 1-4, Wednesday evenings 7:30-9:30

#### Topics of the Town

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State House. Three generals will be the official review officers - Maj. Gen. Wilfred Menard, chief of staff of the New Jersey National Guard; Maj. Gen. Howard Louderback, commander of New Jersey's Army Reserve 78th Division, and Brig. Gen. Theodore Jenes, deputy commander of Fort Dix.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, will head the delegation of state officials in the review area.

re-enactment will end at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Princeton Committee of the Legal Defeose Fund met of Washington will be recently at the home of represented by an unmounted white horse, with the boots reversed in the stirrups. The uniforms, weapons and artillery used by the volunteer re-enactment troops will be authentic replicas of those used 200 years ago.

Legal Defeose Fund met recently at the home of Bernard Barenholtz. LDF director - counsel Jack Greenberg expressed optimism about President - elect Carter's fight against discrimination in America. and discussed LDF's work on behalf of oppressed blacks in every area from job

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LDF welcomes contributions to its cause, especially before December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buttinger of Pennington, long time supporters, have offered to match any amount that is raised by this date. All contributions may be sent to Mrs. A Perry Morgan, Constitution Hill.

Co-chairman of the Princeton Committee of LDF are Mrs. Nanette Gibson and Mrs. Eleanor Delanoy.

It is expected that the entire e-enactment will end at pproximately 1:30 p.m.

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THEFT REPORT

CB's. Stereos. Batterles. Thieves were busy filling their stockings last week in Prin-

stereo turntable and amplifier valued at \$375 were reported stolen Monday from the room of Charles A. Jarret in the Princeton Inn College the door had been pried open

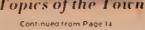
— and vending machines at the Princeton Car Wash on Alexaoder Street yielded approximately \$20 worth of

candy and cigarettes.

Manager William Buckalew discovered the theft Saturday morning. A floor safe in the office of the Car Wash was tampered with but not entered, police said. The thief had pried open a garage door.

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December 31. But both tax offices, Borough and Township, urge you to pay up several days before then unless you're going to pay with cash or a certified check.

If your tax check bounces, for example, your name will go to Trenton as "unpaid," and tax offices must have time to get to the banks and have the checks processed.

Township tax collector Olive Hance estimates 200 to 300 taxpayers who still must pay, in the Borough, Lawrence Patterson says it's about 150.

Trenton told police that his CB valued at \$100 had been removed from under the dash ...and Stolen. When an while his car was parked employee of the data between 6 and 7:50 in the processing office at the evening in the lot behind the Princeton Medical Center saw evening in the lot behind the Rusty Scupper. His car's right rear window had been broken, with her red wallet in his possession, she shouted for

S. Robert Lewis, 73 Wilson him to stop. Road, told police that he had Needless Road, told police that he had Needless to say, he didn't parked and locked his station follow that advice, comwagon in front of 44 Morgan mented Chief Michael Car-Place last week. But when he returned an hour and 15 the right front door open and book, and made good his his 23 channel CB radio valued escape. at \$200 missing.

In Borough thefts, an Ohio resident reported on Friday Kappa Kappa Gamma the loss of a \$50 battery from pledges, initiates and their his car parked at the mothers are invited to attend Quadrangle Club, and a Park a mother-daughter Christmas Place resident lost a \$38 coffee on Tuesday at 10 at the battery taken from his car home of Mrs. R.W. Hopkins 11, parked in a Princetor 74 Castle Howard Court parked in a Princeton 74 Castle Howard Court. University lot next to the Sponsored by the mor University lot next to the Sponsored by the more than Quadrangle Building on Olden 50 area alumnae of this

Street. A Princeton resident listed being held to acquaint area the theft of a \$75 tennis racket college girls with each other from her car parked Saturday and with the schools they are in the Park Place lot — no attending.

forced entry — and a yellow, 10-speed bicycle — unlocked - was stolen from next to the house of its Jefferson Road owner. It was valued at \$100.

A Camden resident visiting Princeton lost his briefcase which contained a tan wallet, \$20 and six blank checks when someone broke the vent window of his car in the Spring Street lot.

A black leather handbag belonging to an employee at Merwick and taken from a closet yielded credit cards but no money.

While a secretary at the Engineering Quadrangle building was out for lunch Monday, two checks were stolen from a ski jacket pocket, which, police said, was hanging in open view in the office.

One was a payroll check for \$1700; the other was made out

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nevale. The thief ran out the building with the wallet, which minutes later, he discovered contained \$100 and her check

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#### Engagements and Weddings

**ENGAGEMENTS** Solander-Marshall Margaret Solander of Flat Rock, Ohio, to C. Lance Marshall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lance Marshall of 19 Piedmont Street, Grovers Mill. A June wedding is

area. Mr. Marshall, a graduate of Princeton High School, works at the Pine Club in Dayton.

Vtrok-Kent. Marianne K. Virok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Virok Jr. and Trenton, to Patrick Kent, son

wedding.
The bride-elect is
Anthor The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Mercer County Vocational School. She is a nursing assistant at St. Francis Medical Center and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawrence Road Fire Company for which her fiance is a driver. Mr. Kent graduated from Notre Dame High School, attended Mercer County Community College and is also a member College and is also a member of the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad.

WEDDINGS

Jackman-Johnson. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lorainne Johnson of Griggstown and Alfred Johnson of Belle Mead, to Theodore Jackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackman of Hamilton, Ohio; November 27 in the Griggstown Reform Church, the Rev. Lee Crandall officiating.

Mrs. Jackman is a graduate of Montgomery High School. Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. After a Florida honeymoon they will live in Medford.

Kennedy-Summers. Jennifer L. Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summers of Hamilton Township, to Paul C. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy of Kendall Park; December 18 at Westerly Road Church, the Rev. Edward Morgan officiating.

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# Both are graduates of the University of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Solander, who also graduated from Bellevue, Ohio, High School, is a substitute teacher in the Dayton

Chewning-Kappler. Loni J. appler of Princeton, Kappler of Princeton, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kappler of Cherry Hill, to George M. Chewning Jr. of Yardley, Pa.; December 18 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev.Roger Ulttenbogaard officiating officiating.

Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of Hamilton High School East

and is employed by Allen's Children Center. Mr. Kennedy

They will live in Cranbury following a honeymoon.

The couple are both employed at the State of New Jersey Department of Education. Mrs. Chewning is a graduate of Lock Haven State College, her husband of West Virginia Wesleyan College. After a wedding trip to Portugal, they will live in Princetta.

Trenton, to Patrick Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent of 127 Review Avenue, Lawrence Township. They plan a November, 1977, wedding.

The bride-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichaolas son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichaolas

Fidanza, also of Trenton.

The couple are both graduates of Notre Dame High School. The bride is a graduate of St. Francis Medical Center School of Nursing and is employed as a Nursing and is employed as a nurse at Donnelly Memorial Hospital in Trenton. Her husband is a graduate of Trenton Technical Institute and is a part-time student at Trenton State College while he works at Princeton Applied Research Corporation. They are living in Hamilton Township following a trip to Lori St. Thomas.

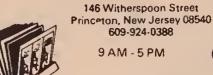
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## Bicentennial? Princeton Quakers Mark Signal properly; Johanness Scharin, 7 Edgerstoune, \$30 to 250th Anniversary of Friends Meeting for operating a motorcycle on the second seco

"Is thee a Friend?"
Not much doubt about the answer to that one. Last First Day - the Quaker term for Sunday — about 125 costumed Princeton Quakers turned up at Friends Meeting House to celebrate the 250th an-niversary of Princeton niversary of Princeton Friends Meeting. One of them was Esther Todd, shown here in the grey bonnet and skirt she made, and her black and grey shawl—"a rather gaudy shawl," she admits.

Dressed in this "plain" garb, men and women sat on opposite sides of the meeting room, as they did in early times

Esther Todd and other women and girls, made their own clothes. But men had a tougher time.

John Howell, for example, turned under a pair of grey pants to knee length, found a pair of grey socks and fastened cardboard buckles on block choses. black shoes. A turned - under collar on a white shirt — no tie and turned - under lapels and collar on a grey jacket, plus an old wide - brimmed hat, punched down in the

crown, completed his outfit.
He accepted praise for his appearance with what some Friends regarded as an un-Quakerly lack of humility. But they, in turn, may have been guilty of un - Quakerly envy.

FIVE ARE FINED Traffic Court. Five

Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were Sarah Langlands, 60 Battle Road, \$25; Anita Bernarde, 45 Cuyler Road, \$17, and Ann D. Reeves, 28 Olden Lane, \$15. Red light violations cost loves Red light violations cost Joyce L. Terry, 124 Randall Road, and William Larney, 3204 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$15

In Borough criminal court last week, Thomas Moore, 19 Green Street, and Robert Williams, 8 Green, were fined \$15 each in violation of a Borough ordinance prohibiting engaging riotous or disorderly proceedings. The two were charged following a distur-bance last month at Princeton High School.



**Esther Todd** 

fn Township court last week, Judge Philip Carchman fined Paul R. DeGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, \$25 for failing to

a learner's permit without the presence of a licensed driver; and David Head, 126 Joho Street, \$30 as an unlicensed driver. Mr. Head also paid \$20 for overdue inspection.

In criminal court, Jeffrey A. Smith, 38 Pardee Circle, was placed on probation for one year and received a three year and received a three month suspended sentence for assault. Breaking the Princeton Market store window with his fist cost Lester E. Bethea, 40 Leigh Avenue, \$60.

Robertson Nathan, 32 Witherspoon Lane, was fined \$110 for larceny. He also received a 10 - day suspended sentence and a year's

sentence and a year's probation.

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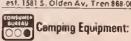
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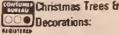
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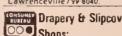


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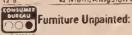
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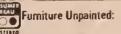
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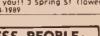


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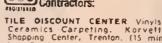
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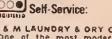
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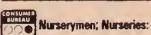
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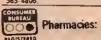
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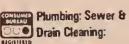
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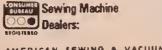
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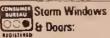
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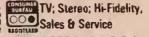
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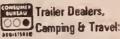
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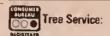


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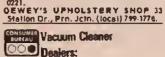
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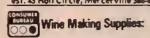


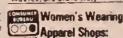
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 23

4 p.m. deadline for nominations to school board

7:30 p.m.: Gay People, Christmas covered dish social; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Township Committee;

Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation; Woodrow Wilson School, room 8.

Friday, December 24 4:30 p.m.: Christmas Caroling. Gather at Public Library for Walk to Palmer Square, Santa, Singing and Candy Canes! Borough Offices Closed

Att Day Township Offices Closed from Noon Town Topics Closed

Saturday, December 25 MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Monday, December 27
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on
Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8:t5 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board: Township Hall. 8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series II, Jacob Lateiner, pianist; McCarter

Theatre. Tuesday, December 28 Borough Council; 8 p.m.: Borough Hall.

8-10:45 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Group; Littlehrook International School.

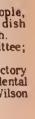
Wednesday, December 29 5 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall. Thursday, December 30

8 p.m.: Gay People, "Gay Struggle in the Straight Media," Bob Abendroth; Unitarian Church. Friday, December 3t Deadline for payment of 1976 property-taxes, required for state's

tax rebate Saturday, January 1 New Year's Day Re-organization Borough and Meetings, Township Halls.

1:30 p.m.: Salzburg Marionette Theatre, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; McCarter Theatre. WHAT'S





**QUILTS ON DISPLAY** With Bicentennial Theme. A collection of album quilts from surrounding communities has opened at Squibb Gallery and will be on view through Sunday, January 9.

The exhibition also includes

a Christmas tree decorated in early American style. The Gallery will be open Christmas Day.

Squibb's show is planned as a part of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission's celebration of the ten crucial days of the American Revolution that have special local significance. Album quilts in the exhibition are from the communities of from the communities of Cranbury, Hightstown,
Hopewell, Montgomery,
Pennington (the Methodist
Church), and Princeton.
There are also ten small
quilted wall hangings from



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ALL ABOUT NASSAU STREET: Mrs. Anna B. Armstrong, a guest at The Merwick numerous blocks worked by the Bicentennial Quilt entitled "Nassau Street - A Living Museum" presented by different persons, but each The Arts Council of Princeton Counci

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stown, as well as con-temporary events like the Legion carnival in Hopewell. The Lawrenceville hangings each depict a single site.

All of the pieces represent thousands of hours of work by nearly 200 area residents. A variety of quiltmaking techniques have been em-ployed in the work and the craftsmanship is high. The pieces in the Squibb Gallery exhibition are destined for historical preservation in and historical museums society collections.

The Christmas tree included the exhibition will be decorated with fruits, gilded nuts and paper cornucopiae as were many early trees. It will reach from floor to ceiling, an American contribution to the Christmas custom which first appeared in 1860. Before that, Christmas trees here and abroad were usually small enough to be set on tables.

The next exhibition in Squibb Gallery will be a mixed media group show by nearly 20 of the leading artists in Philadelphia. Exhibition dates are January 16-February 13.

Squibb Gallery is in the World Headquarters of E.R. Squibb & Sons, international pharmaceutical firm, on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton. Hours are Sunday 1-5, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4:30 and Thursdays until 9

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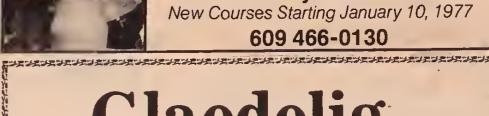
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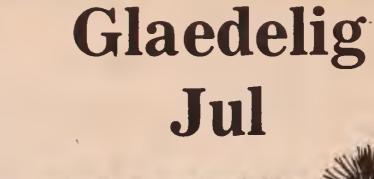
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Others are Frank Cooper, General Services Manager at Cyanamid; William A.
Stellar, Group Leader of Residue Chemistry; and Charles W. Piatt, Offices Ser-

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SIX ELECTED

To Hun Schoot Board. Six new members have been elected to the board of trustees of the Hun School. They are Thomas M. Woodward Jr., the new headmaster; John K. Lee of 201 Hun Road; Richard Sword, a 1972 Hun alumnus, Raymond A. Bowers, 88 Russell Road, Kenneth P. Zauber and Eugene C. Freda, both Ewing Township residents and graduates of the classes of 1955 and 1948

respectively.
Mr. Woodward assumed the headmaster post last summer after having served as assistant headmaster at the Haverford, Pa., School, . He is a graduate of Haverford College and holds a master's degree from Harvard University

University.

Mr. Lee, a partner with Anderson and Lee, management consultants, is also a consultant to Atlantic

also a consultant to Atlantic Products Corporation. A graduate of Yale University, he has assisted Hun School in community relations projects.

Mr. Sword, a graduate of Wabash, Ohio, College, is now an executive with William Sword and Co., Inc., founded by his father, William P. Sword of Rosedale Road. Mr. Bowers is senior partner in the Bowers is senior partner in the architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers and president of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc. A graduate of Penn State and Princeton Universities, he is past president of the YMCA and active in the Council of Community Services and the United Fund.

Mr. Zauber is New Jersey Deputy Attorney General and former chief trial attorney of the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice, Mr. Freda, a professional engineer, is president of the Hun School Alumni Association,

NEW OFFICES OCCUPIED
By Woodrow Witaon panion of the Rev. Dr. John Foundation. The Woodrow Witherspoon, the only Wilson National Fellowship clergyman to sign the NEW OFFICES OCCUPIED

Foundation has moved from its offices at 32 Nassau Street to occupy the building at 16 John Street, facing the new arcade between John and

Chambers.

The Foundation, which promotes excellence in education through national programs in teaching, learning, and academic administration originated in ministration, originated in Princeton in 1945. Since that Princeton in 1945. Since that time 21,000 men and women have received support from the Foundation, have of Princeton Theological represented the Foundation on Seminary, wrote the play. His campuses across the country, or have served as selection for the Franklin Township or have served as selection designed and

project in New Jersey schools.

According to a recent poll conducted by the Gallup organization for Policy Associates, improving our nation's education system is one of the ten most important issues in the mioda of the American public. "The American public. "The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation," said Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, president, on the occasion of the move, "has historically focussed on the recruiting and testining of autotanding men training of outstanding men and women for our country's educational system. Our new, larger and better quarters will facilitate the expansion of our programs and, therefore, their effectiveness in reaching

more people."
The brick building at 16 John has been completely renovated in cooperation with Eric Mihan of the English Shop, its owner. The interior has two floors of office apace; the exterior, with its old brick newly exposed and new white shutters, will be an addition to the Palmer Square area.

MEETA CHURCH MOUSE in Puppet Form. Of course you've heard of Tilsiter Cheeseley. He was church

Declaration of independence and the only clergyman to have a middle school named after him in Princeton.
"The Chees

"The Cheeseley Chronicles," a dramatization of scenes from T. Cheeseley's Journal, will be given by a cast of puppets at the Nassau Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Monday, January 3. Anyone six years or older, is invited to attend and there is no admission about the six years.

committee members for the school system, designed and program. Not represented in built the puppet theatre and that figure are those people in scenery, and costumed the Foundation's new puppets, which were designed secondary school program, for this production by a New which is developing a model York artist.

In the cast, are such historic characters as Lynn Burgher Cheeseley, Colby Blue and his wife, Dana Blue, Carmen Bert, Matt Zarella and Cassis Brick Zarella.

The 12 scenes are laid in "Morven," "Tusculum," where the Witherspoons lived, and at various outdoor locations familiar to all.

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So far, only one candidate has filed. That's Dietrich Meyerhofer, board president, who will be running for a aecond term. He and J.B. Smlth, who has not yet said what who has not yet said what he will do, are the two Township representatives whose seats are available this year. There is only one Borough seat and so far, Hannah Fox is the only one who wants it.

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NINE'TEEN BORN In Princeton Medical
Center. In the week ending
December 18, there were 11
boys and eight girls born in the
Medical Center at Princeton Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg A. Condon, 4 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, December 13; Mr. and Mrs. An-Horng Lee, Mr. and Mrs. An-Horng Lee, 250 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, December 14; Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Dawes Jr., 9 Maple Avenue, Hightstown, December 15; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bollentin, 27 Washington Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Chiarello, 262 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Trenton: Lawrenceville Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krohn, 102 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, all on December 18.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. William Cappiello, 999 Hidden Lake Drive, North Brun-swick; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipick, 123 Shapiro Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Takacs, 99 Farms Road Circle, East Brunswick; awick; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Lipick, 123 Shapiro Avenue,
Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Takacs, 99 Farms
Road Circle, East Brunswick;
Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Tenney,
26 Rutledge Avenue, Trenton,
all on December 17; and Mr.
and Mrs. John Kobland, 153
Acres Drive, Hamilton
Square, December 18.
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In Princeton Township, motorists may make that red turn at any intersection. In the Borough, however, there is a list of intersections where you won't be allowed to make a right turn on a red light. They are:

• At Elm and Cleveland, no red-light turn for cars going west on Cleveland and turning north into Elm, or for cars going south on Elm turning right (west) into Rosedale.

• At Harrison and Hamilton, no right turn on a red light for cars going south on Harrison and turning right (west) into Hamilton

 At the same intersection, no turn on a red light for cars traveling east on Hamilton and headed south onto Harrison. At Washington and Prospect, no red-light turn for cars going west on Prospect turning right (north) onto Washington Road.

 Witherspoon-Wiggins-Paul Robeson: no turn allowed for cars headed west on Wiggins if they want to turn right (north) into Witherspoon.

• At the same intersection, no turns allowed for cars going south on Witherspoon and turning right (west) into Paul

Although the Borough sent to the state a list of intersections on Princeton's two state highways-Route 27 (Nassau Street) and Route 206 (Bayard Lane and Stockton) where it would like to have red-turns prohibited, the state went ahead on its own, apparently disregarding the Borough's list.

So the signs you see, already installed, are the state's own ideas and not the Borough's or Township's.

George Olexa, Borough engineer, says the Borough has asked the state to change its mind about one of these intersections-the one at Nassau and Witherspoon. The state has said "no right turn on red" if you're going west on Nassau and would like to turn north on Witherspoon.

But Mr. Olexa points out heavy pedestrian traffic at that corner. When the light is green for cars, it's green for pedestrians, too, and cars simply try to nose through the crowds of walkers. If cars could turn on a red light, pedestrians would have more of a fighting chance because, when the light turned green for them, most of the cars would have made the turn.

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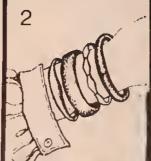
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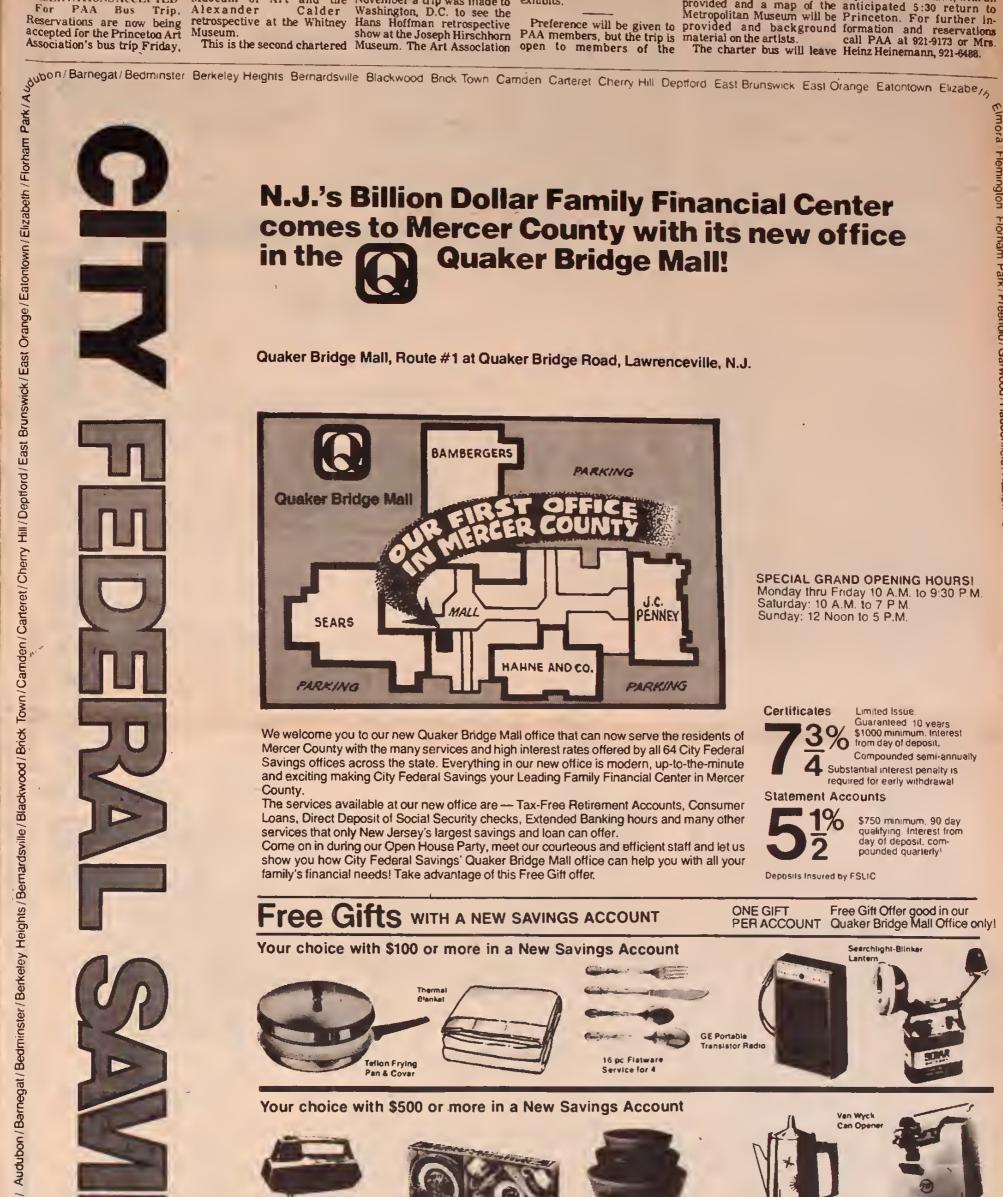
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January 7, to New York City to visit the Andrew Wyeth exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Alexander Calder retrospective at the Whitney Calder retrospective at the Whitney Canada and Calder retrospective at the Whitney Calder retrospective calder retrospective at the Whitney Calder retrospective c

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W. Michael Blumenthal, President-elect Carter's choice for Secretary of the Treasury, is a former Princeton resident and homeowner. He purchased 15 Haslet Avenue in the fall of 1968 after returning to the United States from four years in Geneva, Switzerland, where he was in charge of negotiating the Kennedy Round of tariff agreements

He lived in the house for two years before moving to Southfield, Mich, with the Bendix Corporation. The house was rented until this summer when it was sold. At one time Mr. Blumenthal also rented a house on the corner of Mercer

Mr. Blumenthal had been a graduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in the early 50's, earning a master of arts, a master of public affairs and a doctorate in international economics. He taught economics at Princeton from 1954 to 1957 but turned down an offer to teach as a career, preferring instead to go into the business world.

PEOPLE In The News

Three Princeton residents been awarded fellowships for independent study and research by the National Endowment for the Humanities. They are English Showatter Jr., of 119 Snowden Lane, a professor of French literature at Rutgers literature at Rutgers University and chairman of the French department; Benjamin C. Ray of Faculty Road who teaches in the religion department at Princeton University; and Albert Sonnenfeld, professor of comparative and French literature, also at Princeton.

Town Topics,

They are among 179 fellows in 33 states who will be released from their daily responsibilities to devote full uninterrupted research.

presearch.

Dr. Showalter will use his \$20,000 stipend for research into the life and works of Madame de Graffigny, the foremost woman of letters in France during the mideighteenth century.



Ronald J. Brenner, 197 Penn View Drive, Pennington, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and advising capacities" and cited Science. Currently executive as "a professor who is looked vice president and member of upon by his colleagues and poard of directors of st McNeil Laboratories, Inc., he also worked for Johnson & University, Dr. Brown holds Johnson from 1970-74.



Joseph P. Kearns of 129 Valley Road, has qualified for membership in the National Cash Register's Hundred Point Club for the 25th consecutive year. He is one of only 125 in history of NCR to achieve this distinction.

Currently a manager in charge of the Computer Financial System Division, he is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and has attended St. Vincents, St. Mary's and George Washington University. He has served as an instructor for NCR at Scranton University and for four years was an officer in four years was an officer in the Navy Intelligence during World War II.

James W. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 117 Hunt Drive, professor of mathematics and statistics at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, has received the second annual Distinguished Teaching Award for a senior, tenured, faculty member. He was selected on the basis of 'excellence in teaching and effective interaction with students outside classroom in counseling and

A graduate of Harvard both his master's and Ph.D. in



mathematics from The the Mariae Corps Recruit University of Michigan. He is the co-author of a book entitled "Complex Variables and Lawrence High School, he Applications." He joined the joined the Marine Corps in UM-D faculty in 1962.

Street, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at

Henry U. Perna, son of Mr. Christopher Reeve, son of and Mrs. Umberto Perna of 61 Mrs. Tristam B. Johnson, 34 Harris Road, received his Cleveland Lane, will begin Harris Road, received his Cleveland Lane, will begin bachelor's degree in rehearsals Monday for a role mechanical engineering in "My Life" by Corinne technology from the Jaecker, a new play to be University of Dayton, Ohio.

Marine Private Gary R. He has also been cast as Lashutka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashutka of 758 Pear of the play "Dracula," Street, Lawrenceville, has

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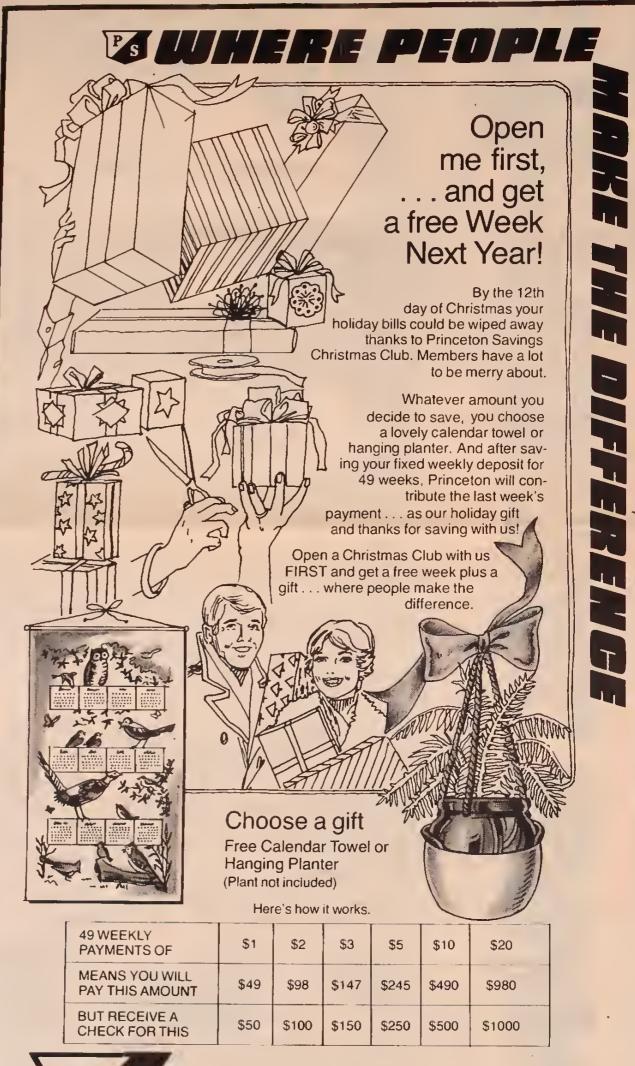
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People in the News Continued from preceding page

starring Frank Langella which is scheduled to open on

Broadway following a limited engagement in Boston. Mr. Reeve has just returned from Los Angeles where he completed a small role in a Universal Pictures feature, "Grey Lady Down," with Charlton Heston, David Carradine and Stacy Keach. The story of the rescue of a sunken nuclear submarine,

Morton Dletz, who main-tains a law office at 1 Palmer Square, has been appointed to a two year term as a member of the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission by the Board of Freeholders.

spring.

Sharon Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Henderson, 267 Russell Road, has been named to the Dean's for scholastic achievement at Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia. She scored a 4.0, straight A average for the fall quarter.

Ted D'Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms of 551 Riverside Drive, has an exhibition of his colored photographs at the Midtown Y Gallery in New York City which runs until January 2.

An actor and photographer, Mr. D'Arms moved to Seattle in 1969, after seasons at the Arena Stage in Washington and Lincoln Center. There he has performed repeatedly in the Seattle Repertory Theater and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. He has had exhibitions of his photographs in Seattle and Tacoma and has had a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for his photography.

Dave Riddett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riddell of 252 Riverside Drive, earned his second varsity letter this fall as a member of the College of Wooster, Ohio, soccer team. He is a junior religion major.

Former U.S. District Court Judge Arthur S. Lane of Titusville, has been named to a finance committee of prominent New Jersey Johann S., Republicans to support the candidacy of State Senator major to Raymond H. Bateman for January 9. GOP nomination for governor in 1977. Judge Lane, former general counsel to Johnson and Johnson, Inc., is now a partner in the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher.

Susan Criscitlello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Honey Brook Drive, has been named a Sarah Williston Scholar at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. The award is given to selected members of the junior class for achieving academic excellence in their first two years at the college. Miss Criscitiello received both the Foster Prize for ex-cellence in French and the Sproule Prize for promise in



AT COLLEGE CONFERENCE: Flaur V. Chandler of 292 Edgerstoune Road and Jeen A. Mahoney of 12 Dickenson Street were among 200 elumnae who ettanded a meeting on the Mount Holyoke Collage campus in South Hadley, Mass., to discuss "Pressures '76: Positive Response." Mrs. Chandler is the press chairman of the Princeton-Tranton Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Mahoney is the current president.

writing her freshman year.

Dan Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Blum, 228 Brookstone Drive, completed his fourth season of varsity football at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. An outside linebacker, he started every game for the Saints this fall and led the linebacking crew in fumble recoveries.

Steve Staby, 469 Ewing Street, associate professor of engineering graphics at Princeton University, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Stowe School, Stowe, Vt. He has had an interest in the school since 1971 when his son, Stefan, first attended. Prof. Slaby was elected to a six year term.

Nancianne Parrella, 13 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, a member of the Princeton High School music department and assistant director of music at All Saints' Church, will be the organist Sunday at 5 for a performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Part 11 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City. She is assistant to the director of the Bach cantata series, "Evenings with Johann S.," and will also play the Prelude and Fugue in C major to Cantata 65 on

Martha Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan of 71 Independence

Drive, was awarded a letter for her performance this fall on the Bowdoin College field hockey team.

Richard J. Hughes of 50 Westcott Road, chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and a former governor, received an award from the Carrier Clinic Foundation for his work aiding the state's psychiatric hospitals. The award honors the former governor for a landmark administrative order which

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#### The Following Borough Boards:

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE - two three-year terms. Protection of natural resources, working closely with Township's group.

BOARD OF HEALTH - two three-year terms

LOCAL assistance board - one tour-year term. Welfare

SHADE TREE COMMISSION - two five-year terms. What trees to plant where

TRAFFIC SAFETY - three one-year terms. Correction of hazardous conditions

ZONING BOARD - one three-yeer term plus two new members to bring board up to seven members now required by state law RENT LEVELLING - two appointees representing general public (neither tenant nor landlord)

SEWER OPERATING COMMITTEE - one one-yeer term each, Borough and Township

#### The Following Joint Borough-Township Boards

CIVIL RIGHTS - three three-yeer terms (Borough) two three-year terms (Township)

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION - two three-year terms each, Borough and Township "

AGING - two two-year terms each, Borough and Township

PLANNING BOARD - one five-year term, each, Borough and

RECREATION - two four-year terms (Township) one tour-year term (Borough)

Recreation appointments start in July

HISTORIC SITES - one three-year term (Township)

Of course, most of these positions are already filled, and these people will simply be re-appointed, in many cases. But there is no reason why you shouldn't tell your local government you want to help, too.

Many spots require professionalism — architects on Environmental Design Review, real estate pros on the Board of Improvement Assessors, and so on, but there's a lot left over....

#### The Following Township Boards:

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON BIKEWAYS AND SIDEWALKS -The Township has one three-year term, two two-year terms and one one-year term on this new committee

BOARD OF HEALTH - three three-year terms.

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COMMITTEE ON FLOOD CONTROL - two four-year terms. Study flooding problems.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD - one tour-year term. Welfare.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION - one five-year term. What should the Township plant?

TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE - two two-year terms. Correction of hazardous traffic conditions.

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construct a Genetic Research Laboratory in Princeton.

I have read enough to know

Successful. We appreciate the publicity in TOWN TOPICS
Which helped make this so.
The change in the Institute Princeton Lab, which, it is to a facility for mentally hoped, would assuage their retarded persons has meant concern about Genetic that any Passed in faced with that our Board is faced with manipulation in general, and numerous requests laboratories dedicated to

living conditions for residents. A short time ago, I wrote a potential accident. I no longer For this reason we are letter to the National Space live here, but elements of my especially grateful for the Institute, of which I am a generous public support we Charter Life Member, are receiving at this time. We proposing the utilization of the hope it is indicative of the Space Shuttle to orbit a growing recognition of the Genetic Laboratory. The am not afraid of it. Quite the persons in our society whose would be to use the will cause Princeton to particular handicap is weightlessness of outer space maintain the status it always mental retardation.

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pressing problems of this world. Such a laboratory, by its very location, would be I read with interest your recent (December 16, 1976)

article on the proposal to a solve many of the forms in an ANTHON.

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world. Such a laboratory, by its very location, would be safe from escape of potentially harmful organisms.

The reply I received from the National Space Institute was encouraging, but no final answer, pro or con, will come answer, pro or con, will come until the experts in the new field of Space Biology have had a chance to analyze this proposal. If the experts find this proposal to be a good one, then pilot experiments in Genetic Manipulation in space will have to be done. If these experiments are successful experiments are successful, then consideration will be made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to construct

such an orbital facility.

But such procedure, as with all others, will take time and money - not as much money as it would cost today, but still it will take money. But as an alternative to Earth situated laboratories of this type, the Space Laboratory is the only one, short of completely forbidding such research, which in my opinion would be unfortunate.

I feel that such a facility built here in Princeton would

Holiday Schedules Set

Municipal offices, Borough and Township, will observe the holidays by closing for all or part of the day before Christmas and New Year's. In the Township, offices will be closed from noon until 2 p.m. this Thursday for an office party. This

for an office party. This Friday—Christmas Eve— offices will be open from 9 until good only. That schedule will also be followed Friday, December 31

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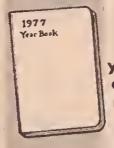


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the Scarlet Knights managed Dartmout to inject their own explosive brand of the sport, and that cornell enabled them to prevall.

It was a 59-54 final, after the Tigers seemingly were on their way to their first triumph over their neighbors. Frid triumph over their neighbors. boring New Jersey rival since 1972. With 2:18 to go, they had a 51-47 lead, and they bad the

What they did not have was ability to inbound, a Princeton problem since the season began more than a month ago. Rutgers' pressure - packed all court press engineered four steals in the space of a little over a minute, and with guard Ed Jordan the chief villain on three baskets and a feed to Abdel Anderson for a stuff shot, converted the four - point snot, converted the four-point lead.

Astonishingly, in a low-scoring game, Princeton had been able to battle back from an even greater disadvantage earlier in the half. After the Orange and Black had taken a 26-22 margin into the dressing room, the home team drew even at 30 and then rolled quickly to a 41-32 lead with just over 11 minutes to go.

Tigera Regain Lead. Further pressing tactics there might have bottled the Tiger for good, but Rutgers wanted to avoid foul trouble with that much time left, and elected to let the Tigers cross midcourt without close guarding. That was all Frank Sowinski, Bob Roma and Bob Slaughter needed, and when the Tiger captain converted a three point play with 4:21 left, the Orange and Black had capped a fine rally that gave it a 47-45

Jordan retaliated with a jumper to tie the score for the eighth time in the game at 47-ali, but Sowinski hit from beyond the foul circle. After regaining possession, the Tigers carved another minute off the clock before Doug Snyder fed Billy Omeltchenko for a backdoor layup to make it 51-47. Had Princeton been able to bring the ball down court, Rutgers "might never have seen the ball again," as Pete Carril said, the inbounds sold the ball on the inbounds pass and his quick basket. pass and his quick basket started the Scarlet on its way with a momentum the Tigers could never reverse.

The Orange and Black played well in the first half—had it played truly superior basketball, which is within its capabilities, it might very well have locked up the contest in the first 20 minutes. Bob Roma's fine shooting in the early going helped pave the way to a 20-14 lead, the Tiger defense was forcing the bome defense was forcing the bome matchups there, team farther and farther St. Bonaven

Three times in succession, however, Princeton came downcourt and took ill - advised shots, none of which came close to the mark.

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to settle for four at the intermission, and that was not enough money in the bank.

While it was the fifth loss in succession to Rutgers, the defeat did produce some cause for belief that the future for this Tiger contingent is bright. Had a team composed of four senlors and a lone sophomore blown the chance for victory in the closing minutes, it would seem logical to feel time for improvement in the next two months would be too

But this is a team of just one senior, three juniors and a sophomore, and it is learning more with every game. The sophomore, 6-8 center Bob Roma, showed a brand of aggressive ptay he has not yet exhibited in Jadwin Gym, and if he maintains that form, the Tigers will be markedly stronger.

#### **SPORTS**

In Princeton

Following a 48-hour break for Christmas, Coach Pete Carril will take his team to Rochester for a game Tuesday against Ohio State in the first round of the Kodak Classic. St. Bonaventure, which the Tigers will probably meet in the finals, will face Rochester the same night, with winners and losers paired Wednesday.

Ohio State is by no means the power in Big Ten basketball that it is on the gridiron, and the Ivy League should come off best in this confrontation. The Buckeyes, who turned to a new coach for this season in Eldon Miller, were no better than 6-20 a year ago and far down in the conference standings.

They do, however, return four of last year's starters and five of their top scorers from last winter. Their strength is in the backcourt - the Tigers' front line should have a distinct advantage in the

St. Bonaventure, 17-10 a away from the basket, and year ago, also has four Rutgers was just plain cold.

Three times in succession, victory this season over Villanova, the only common foe with the Tigers so far. The Bonnles should reach the finals with a triumph Tuesday over Rochester, which has the Instead of working in over Rochester, which has the disciplined fashion to build a ten-point lead, the visitor had lest year's 8-15 team. last year's 8-15 team.

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time to open their season and then failing to win since November 20. At Syracuse on Tuesday, the Orange and Black will be matched against Cornell, victor over defending champion Brown in the Ivy He'll walk on clouds... League and a power in eastern hockey for the last dozen years. The Red, 18-10-1 last winter, was a shade short of the top drawer ability it has shown in other seasons, but does not figure to have much trouble with the troubled

Boston College and Colgate will also be paired Tuesday, with Princeton in all likelihood meeting the loser of that game the following night. Colgate, considerably stronger this ear than in the past, already holds a 6-4 decision over the

For Princeton Hockey eam. Two holiday tour-

naments are next on the schedule for the struggling Princeton hockey team and the Tigers will surprise if they

win any of the four games in which they will play. They go into action with a 1-8 record, having topped Yale in over-

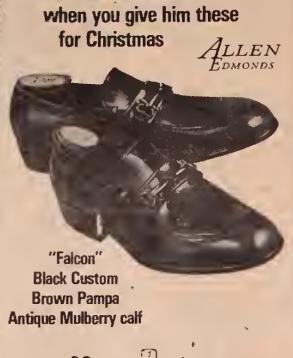
The following week will see the Orange and Black against even stiffer opposition when it plays in the Blue-Green Tournament at Durham, N.H.

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Nichols School won the

consolation round, breaking away from a tie with Lawrenceville to record a 5-3 triumph. Scoring for the losers were Dudley Fitzpatrick, Bill Sparrow and Glenn and Scanlon.

#### Sports in Princeton

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The University of New Hampshire, the host team, is second-rated in the east and the Tigers have been drawn against the Wildcats in the opener on Sunday, January 2.

Next day, their opponent will be either Providence or Dartmouth. More trouble? In games already played this season, it was Providence, 4-0, and Dartmouth, 8-1.

Princeton was scheduled to play the touring Swedish Junior National sextet Tuesday night in Baker Rink. It was an exhibition game, with the outcome not changing the 1-8 mark for either the better or the worse.

PHS FIVE STARTS FAST Will Defend Tournament Crown. After three games, it is easy to get carried away over the potential of the present Princeton High School basketball team. And as

Coach Mary Trotman warns it is also premature.

But the impulse is irresistible. Consider: PHS toyed with Allentown Friday before winning, 93-55. The 93 total is 15 points more than PHS scored in any game last year when it won 15 and lost 9.

Two days earlier, PHS shocked visiting Ewing, 50-45. Stung by what it called its embarrassment at the hands of the Little Tigers, Ewing two days later topped Neptune, 92-86. Neptune was runner up to 86. Neptune was runner up to Plainfield last year in the Group 4 state championship. As a Group 2 school, that puts PHS near the mountain top when comparative scores are discussed.

In its opener, PHS held Franklin to 47 points even though the Warriors had two players measuring 6-8 and 6-7. In the season's opening basketball poll, PHS was ranked fourth behind powerful Trenton, which had 68 points, Hamilton (60) and Holy Ghost Prep (48). PHS had 46, two more than Kennedy and 18 more than sixth-ranked burlington Twp.

Heady statistics indeed, and although three games do not a season make, the Little Tigers will have to not as a leading will have to rate as a leading contender to win the up-coming DelVal Invitational Tournament to be held Monday through Wednesday at Delaware Valley in Frenchtown. PHS is the defending champion.

PHS will play in the tourney's opening game, opposing Chatham Township Monday at 4. Hopewell Valley will meet Voorhees at 5:30, North Hunterdon vs. Middlesex at 7:15 and Delaware Valley meets Palisades (Pa.) at 9.

Chatham and Hopewell are newcomers to the event this year while South Hunterdon was dropped to accommodate Palisades as the tournament one of the largest during the holiday period -- was expanded to eight teams.

If PHS survives its meeting with Chatham, it will meet the winner of the Hopewell Valley-Voorhees contest. The Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley have been picked as the team to beat in the Colonial Valley League of which PHS is a member. If the two should

meet on Tuesday, it would provide an early test of the Little Tiger's own league

aspirations.
"I'm hopeful we can live up
to our reputation," said Trotman.

Defense Responsible. What is responsible for Princeton's "It's something," Trotman fast start from the gate? "One continued, "you try to inspire

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who is a starter that much better.'

The appearance of 6-3, 2t5-pound Todd Blackledge who has given PHS strength on the boards has been another key to the early success.
"Blackledge has been a great
help to Oldham," Trotman
agreed. "He's taken a lot of
the burden off Junior having to fight for rebounds."

Trotman also pointed out

that Tommy Moore is playing very well and Mike Fuschini, the team's playmaker, who is accurate from the outside, "is coming right around."

PHS Offense Exptodes. Against Allentown, PHS poured in 40 points to the home eam's 20 in the first half and then tossed in another 32 in the final eight minutes. It was the biggest point explosion by PHS in more than two years.

Oldham led all scorers with 24 - his average is an even 20 after three games - while

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UNDEFEATED Wilkinson, PHS pound wrastlar, is off to a fast start this year with a pin and 10-0 and 13-1 decisions in his first threa matchas.

Blackledge and Ken Bullock each added 16. Fuschini had 13 and Moore 11. Although PHS had four men in double figures for a number of games last year, it never had five.

Satisfying as the Allentown win was, the victory over Ewing had to be even sweeter.

The play of both teams was far from the textbook level (PHS shot a poor 18 of 67) but Trotman attributed the win to Princeton's defense. "They said they were embarrassed by their performance but it was just a case of sour

grapes," Trotman insisted.

Both coaches agreed that the outcome hung on a defensive play by Fuschini who drew an offensive call on Ewing's Arvie Powell with the Blue Devila three points down and two minutes to play.

"if the basket counts and the foul's on us," Trotman observed, "they've got a chance to tie it up. It was a crucial call and the guy who called it offensive was right on top of it." The other official had whistled Fuschini for blocking.
Blackledge scored 15 points,

Oldham 14 and Fuschini 12 to account for all but nine of Princeton's points.

the county which will compete man (148) and Cowan were all Wednesday in the all-day Irish pinned, Cowan in 34 seconds. Invitational to be held at Notre Dame High School.

Preliminary matches will was defeated, 9-5.

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finals to follow. Others par-ticipating will be Trenton, Hamilton, Steinert, Ewing, Lawrence, West Windsor, and Hopewell Valley.

"We've done pretty well in previous years," commented PHS coach Tom Murray, who added that he expects his Little Tiger squad will make another fine showing this

semi-finals at 2. Consolation bouts will start at 7 with the

PHS got pins Saturday from Eric Tazelaar, co-captains Dave Wilson and Jim O'Grady and Keith Wadsworth-good for 24 points and enough to power the Little Tigers to their first win over Peddie. The pin by Tazelaar in the 122-lb. class took only 48 seconds. "We took only 48 seconds. "We expect a lot out of him this year," said Murray.

Matt Wilkinson remained

undefeated with a superior, 13-1, decision in the 101-lb. class and freshman Bruce Cobb rebounded from last week's pin with a 4-1 decision in the 108-lb. class.

At 148 pounds, Guido Ter-ziott wrestled his first match of the year-making weight for the first time-and he won a 3-2 decision. "That helped us a lot because we knew we were giving away six points at the end. If he makes weight, he'll really help us: no question about that," said Murray.

At heavyweight, PHS had to default when sophomore Dan

Cowan injured muscles in his rib cage. He will be sidelined for a couple of weeks. Karim El-Meligi, PHS 188-pounder, faced Peddie's top wrestler and dropped a 5-3 decision.

Murray saved his highest accolades, however, for Wilson, Wrestling a post-graduate student, Wilson, a junior won a major, 11-2 decision.

"He dominated the whole match," Murray commented.
"It was completely unexpected. He did a helluva job."

Lose to Woodrow Wilson. Earlier in the week, PHS suffered a 32-21 setback to Woodrow Wilson as the Little Tigers managed a lone pin by Wadsworth (5:02), decisions and a 2-2 tie by Wilson

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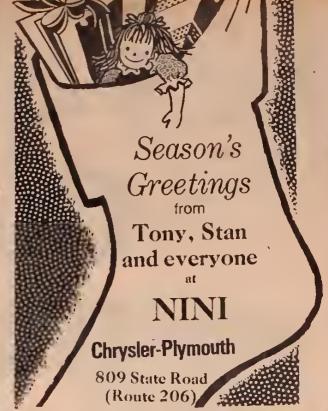
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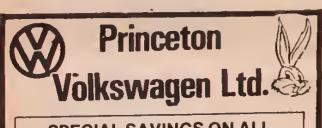
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in Basketball. The Princeton Day basketball team is showing early in its season. that what it may have lost in ability from last year's squad, it is more than making up for in determination.

The Panthers added two more to the win column last week, winning another squeaker, this time over Delbarton, and theo playing just well enough to defeat West Windsor. The pair of triumphs raised their season's mark to 4-1.

Immediately ahead is the Christmas break, but soon after the 25th, the pressure will be on again in the Hightstown Tournament. PDS will face a good Lawrence High team at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, and Hun and the host gold medals in a swim than the meet Sunday in Scotch second contest. Championship and consolation games will be played the following night.

Randy Melville, whose knee point lead at the intermission, outscoring the home team 13-10 in each quarter.

However, Delbarton scored three quick baskets at the start of the third period, and it was pretty much nip and tuck thereafter. When time began to run out, Delbarton began to press and Carl Hill got an important basket to break a 52-52 tie with a minute left. He fouled out seconds later, but his replacement Tim Murdock scored to give the Blue and White some insurance, and a 56-52 win. Hill had 13, and Mike Walters, 10.

Two days later against West Windsor, some of the PDS players had transportation problems and arrived late. It was a sluggish contest at the outset with neither team able to take command, and PDS leading only 8-5 at the end of the quarter, largely on Melville's scoring. He ended with 20 for the night.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter, when PDS began to apply a full court press, that it was able to pull away. West Windsor made several mistakes which the winners were able to convert into baskets, and they outscored the home team, 14-4. Final score was 40-31.

PDS SEXTET WINS FIRST Gill-St. Bernards Defeated. The Princeton Day hockey team began its season with a pair of games last week, the first against rather weak he best it will see all season.



team will square off in the meet Sunday in Scotch

Happily, in gaining a split in the contests, the Panthers won continues to improve with the one that counted, a 9-4 every game, led the Panthers victory Gill-St. Bernards last against Delbarton, scoring 21 Wednesday. Saturday points and pulling down 14 evening, however, they abrebounds. PDS built up a six-sorbed a 9-1 pasting from the Alumni.

> than the score indicates, because the Blue and White at times became too offense-second game of the season minded, and the visitors were when it left once-beaten

second, but again the visitors drew even. At the start of the third the winners had just a one goal advantage (4-3), before several scores put the more. game out of reach.

John Rodgers, Lucky Pyne and captain Mark Zawadsky had two goals each, while Skip Guerin, Larry Pierson and Tim Brush contributed one apiece. The shots on goal was 58 win. High for Hun was Ron something like 55 to 7 or 8 in Payton with 21 while Ken favor of PDS. Jeff Johnson, Duvin added 10.

Patterson split the goal tender of the patter of ding duties for the Panthers.

Saturday evening was a different story as the young squad ran up against a talented bunch of young and older alumni skaters, it took them a period to get their act together, however, and the score was only 1-0 at the end of the first period.

The alumni took charge in the second, pumping in six some playing time. John goals, and then added two Brady and Tom Dillione more in the third. Zawadsky contributed eight points each got the only tally for the tothe Hun attack. Panthers.

Alumni skaters included opposition, the second against Jim Rodgers, Carl and Fred Erdman, Dave O'Connor,

Robert O'Connor, Aubrey Huston, Patrick Rulon-Miller, Pony Fraker, John Cook, Ralph Brown and Rich Olsson.

The Blue and White skaters will be idle now until January 5 when they go against Brick Township.

BROTHER, SISTER EXCEL In Swim Meet. Tom Leddy of the Princeton Aquatic Association captured three gold medals Sunday in triple A times at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA pool.

Swimming in the 10 and under group, he won the 50-yard freestyle in 30.3, the 100yard breaststroke in 1:26.1 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:43.3. His sister, Tara, placed second in the 500yard freestyle in the 13-14 age group. Her time was 5:37.7.

HUN FIVE SPLITS

Hightstown Tourney Next. The Hun School basketball team, which last week won its fourth game and lost its second, will participate again in the annual Hightstown Christmas Tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hun will play host team Hightstown in the second game Tuesday at 8:30. In the opening game, Princeton Day School, which won the event Alumni.

last year, will oppose
Lawrence High at 7. Winners
Wednesday's rout of St. and losers will meet the
Bernards was much closer following night.

Saturday, Hun dropped its PDS opened the scoring in early in the game. "We the first period, but soon was deadlocked at one apiece. The Panthers went ahead 2-1 in the second, but again the wisiters." both teams scored only six points in the opening period, but Leete maintained that Hun "should have had at least ten

> "In the second half they just played better than we did, especially in the third period," said Leete. Delbarton outscored Hun, 21-12, in those eight minutes en route to a 70-

Earlier in the week, Hun had romped over Admiral Farragut, 62-30. The Future Admirals were held to three

Admirals were held to three points in the first period and only eight in the first half.

"It was too easy; it didn't help us prepare for Delbarton," said Leete later.

Payton again led all scorers with 19. Eight other Hun players also scored as Leete was able to give his reserves. was able to give his reserves

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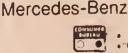




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Sports in Princeton Continued from preceding page

Pits CATCHES HUN, 55-53 tn Finat Three Seconds. Tommy Moore hit the biggest basket of his career Tuesday afternoon when he canned a jumper from the top of the key with three seconds left to bring visiting Princeton High School an uphill 55-53 victory

Red and Black tried to come down court for a last-second shot.

Ron Payton who led all scorers with 23 points had given Huna 49-38 lead when he connected on two baskets to atart the final period. But the Little Tigers, finally getting their defense in order, clawed back. They pulled within one on a basket by Junior Old. back. They pulled within one with a 17-12 lead, when it on a basket by Junior Oldham converted 13 of 15 free throws. with 2:22 left, and then tied it PHS in turn, did not have a at 51 when Moore sank one of single foul shot in the first two free throws after being half. fouled following a steal

Todd Blackledge then stole

the ball again and laid it up to give PHS a 53-51 lead - its first at Notre Dame. Since early in the game. After Since laid it up to beld the following Wednesday semi-finals after a 6-4, 6-3 win over Noreen and David Fallon.

PHS called time with 35

In the third period, Hun – its 2-3 zone giving PHS trouble – grabbed a 37-24 lead, but PHS narrowed it to 37-32 on four consecutive baskets - two by Oldham and one each by Moore and Fuschini.

PHS outscored Hun, 17-8, in the final period to win its fourth straight without a loss. Hun's record dipped to 4-3.

Oldham, moved to the corner by Trotman where he would be freer to shoot against the zone, led PHS with 18 points. Fuschini had 15, 10 in the first half when PHS was struggling. Blackledge had 11 -he has reached double figures in all four games-and had nine.

Saturday was not unexpected. Goldberg the blue division and No Mercer County wrestling Stan Katz the red. team has ever defeated a Dennery had three t

What did jar Bernabe, though, was his team's 25-24 loss to Steinert earlier in the week. "That was quite a disappointment, to say the least," he said. "That was one we were counting-on winning; no question about it."

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Mike Fuschini missed the front end of a one-and-one, Hun tied it at 53 when Tom Dillione grabbed a missed Payton shot and scored.

seconds remaining. It ran the clock down to 17, called time

Windsor scheduled to oppose Trenton High at home this Wednesday evening at 8 before par-ticipating in the Irish Invitational Tournament to be

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Against North Hunterdon, John Houtenville, West Windsor's 122-lb. standout, was in command before recording a pin in 4:48. Chris Holcombe won 3-1 at 170 pounds but the biggest surprise, Bernabe reported, came in the 158-lb. class where Dodd Johnson scored a reversal and two-point predicament - all in the last 10 seconds -- to defeat his Hun-

terdon opponent, 6-3.

Bernabe noted that an entie between the North Hunterdon and West Windsor jayvee team, which led at one point, 24-6. "They tied us, we didn't tie them," said Bernabe

Each team won six matches in the WW-Steinert match but here Bernabe could find no redeeming factors. "We were caught in the beginning and had to fight back all night.

Houtenville won by default nd heavyweight Elmer Duncan won by a fall. In between, the Pirates were held to four decisions. Dave Stager (129) won 10-6, Scott Peet (141) won 7-3, George Noble (148) won 3-1, and Holcombe triumphed, 5-0.

**CHAMPIONS ANNOUNCED** 

In West Windsor Tennis. The West Windsor Recreation Commission has announced the last winners in its eighth annual fall tennis tour-naments, that were delayed three weeks because of ad-Moore, the team's sixth man, verse weather during October ad nine.

and November. Four mens singles champs were crowned with Tom Dennery winning on Wrestling Mat. The 42-12 the green division, Jim Bishop ass. for North Hunterdon the White Grown Inc.

Hunterdon team on the mat. set matches before he gained In fact, West Windsor his crown. He conquered Bill wrestling coach Ken Bernabe Christensen 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the reported that his team did a finals; Don Haws 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 in very respectable job. "The the semi-finals and Sam very respectable job. "The the semi-finals and Sam score was no indication of the Shuren 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 in his kind of match we wrestled." opening match. Christensen reached the top after a 7-5, 6-4 win over John Perlitz in the semi-final and a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Cliff Crawford. Haws had reached the semis after a tight 6-4, 7-5 win over Jay Sexton.

> Bishop was awarded his tille after a 6-3, 7-5 win over Jerry Wang in the finals and a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Tony Zuccarello 4 victory over Tony Zuccarello in the semis following an opening 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Pat Fallon. Wang had an earlier 6-4, 6-3 win over Bill Obreiter to gain the finals. Irwin Goldberg was crowned after a long 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Vic Payne in the finals, a 6-2, 6-3 win over Daye Kirk in 6-2, 6-3 win over Dave Kirk in the semi-finals and an opening 6-2, 6-3 and a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Bob Nielsen. Kirk had advanced after a tough 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 win over Ed Jordi. James Chu claimed his trophy after a tough 6-3, 6-4 victory over Stan Katz in the red group finals. Chu had a very close 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Daryll Wartluft in the semis and a 6-2, 6-3 win over John Macdonald.

Caryl Browne took the womens singles crown in the emerald group following a 6-2, 6-3 win over Barbara Evans in the finals. She had wins over Gail Peck 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-ficials and a 6-3, 6-2 win over Ann Nook in her opening match. Peck had reached the match. Peck had reached the semis after a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Nancy Dennery. Evans had conquered the "womens over 60" township singles champ, Lillian Black 6-4, 6-3 to reach the finals.

Scott and Jennifer Macleod ook the "mother-son" took the doubles crown after a long 6-3, 6-3 win over Andre and Chris Marks. The Macleods had previously won over Fran and Jim Ruch and defeated Sue and Gary Levine 6-2, 6-2. The Marks had a difficult win over Thelma and Jeff Bornheimer 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 and a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Phyllis Sobelman and son Douglas. The Bornheimers had reached the

Grant and Kirsten Beske were crowned father-daughter doubles champs after a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Bob and Diane Dey in the finals. The Beskes had conquered Bob and Lisa Miller 6-4, 6-3 in the semis and Jim and Susan Bishop 6-3, 6-4 in their opening match. The Deys had gained the finals following a 6-4, 6-2 win over Henry and Maria Fallon.

WON-LOST MARK .638 / For Tigers in Fall Sports. Princeton University's fall sports teams recorded an overall record of 55 wins, 29 losses and four ties for a .638 winning percentage.

On the men's side of the ledger, the Tiger varsity teams were 25-15-0 for a winning mark of .625. That included a 10-4 record by the soccer team, a 9-2 record in cross country and a 4-2 mark in 150-lb (ootball. Only varisty football with a 2-7 season was below the .500 mark.

The junior varsity cross country team was 8-2-0, the junior varsity football team 4 2, and the freshman football team was 2-3-1. On the women's side, the varsity field hockey team recorded an 8-5-2 record, while the J.V's were 8-

major the Among achievements were the soccer team's eight-game streak which closed out the season and earned a second place tie in the Ivy League race; the second straight Heptagonal cross country championship, and a third place effort in the IC4A; a third straight winning season for 'the lightweight football team; and a second straight appearance in the Mid—Atlantic Regionals by the varisty field hockey team.





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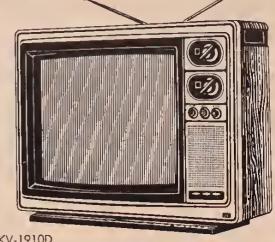
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The new office is the first ocation for the \$1.2 Billion Association in Mercer County and is located at the Center Vall on the lower level adfacent to the Father and Son Shoe Store.

Gilbert G. Roessner, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Association, innounced the opening, saying that, "Our new office n Mercer County is a natural extension of our overall expansion program throughout Vew Jersey and we are specially pleased to be able o provide such a conveniently ocated facility in the nagnificent Quaker Bridge Wall. As a full service Family inancial Center, we offer a proad range of financial services and, with our exended banking hours, the nany thousands of Quaker prides the propers con now bonk Bridge shoppers can now bank at their convenience.

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Mr. Roessner also announced that special banking hours are in effect during the opening celebration which extends through January 31. The office is open daily from 10 to 9:30, Saturdays from 10 to 7 and Sundays from 12 noon

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Mr. Weiss is a graduate of Cornell University who joined G&R in 1960. He served in several administrative positions and went into sales nine years ago. He became vice-president in 1972.

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NEW MEMBERS LISTED By Business Women's Club.

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Coleman of Plainsboro, Secretary, Princeton Inn College, Princeton University.
Mrs. Judith Kayle of

Robbinsville, Owner, Employment Placement Owner, Service, Banner Business Associates.

Ms. Ruth Parris of Princeton, Senior Programmer, Educational Testing Service.

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Gallup & Robinson.
Mrs. Frances Vitagliano of Plainsboro, Administrative Assistant, Berlitz School of

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Mrs. Donna Walker of Princeton Junction, Princeton Junction, Administrative Assistant, Dick Roberts Film Co.

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To promote the interests of business and professional

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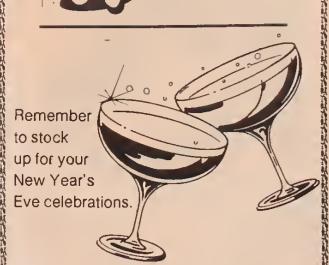
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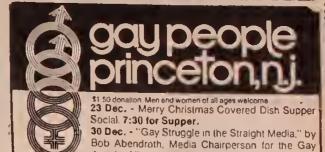
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In presenting the award, Carrier President Dr. Robert S. Garber cited Justice Highes' long record of concern for the problems of the mentally - ill during his years as Governor and as a Juvenile court Judge, but particularly for his rulings as Chief Justice. These rulings insure due process to Jeraeyites facing commitment to mental institutions and to previously committed patients.

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AWARD TO JUSTICE HUGHES: Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes and Dr. Robert S. Garber, President of the Carrier Clinic, look over Kenneth Kerslake's "A Sense of Place" which was presented to the Chief Justice by the Carrier Foundation in recognition of his work on behalf of the state's mentally ill.

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a review judge and revising the procedures for represented by counsel, criminal and for juvenile Justice Hughes is now commitments and has appointed a Task Force on Mental Commitment.

In accepting the award, the Chief Justice said that his interest in the plight of the mentalty ill went back sixty years, to the time when his father was appointed Principal Keeper of the Trenton Prison. Many of the inmates were mentally ill and were best under control with water kept under control with water hoses and beatings.

"I've never forgotten the horrible things I saw then," said the Chief Justice. "My father had those prisoners transferred to mental transferred to mental hospitals immediately. He was as badly criticized then as Commissioner Klein, Public Advocate Van Ness and I are criticized today for the so-called softness we show in called softness we show in dealing with the institutionalized. It is important for the people of this state to understand that decent care for our less fortunate fellow citizens is only accomplished by some personal sacrifices. Hughes pledged to continue his lifelong fight against "the bureaucratic red tape that leads to injustices."

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## Exhibit at State Museum Created by School Children Reflects In Life-Size Drama Surrounding Original Battle of Princeton



"THE BATTLE OF PRINCETON" Figures, almost life-size, taken from the Cannonade secton of Paale's painting of the Battle of Princaton, have been carefully executed by fifth-graders in Community Park School under Jim Lodge, for display in the New Jersey State Museum (Trenton) "Bicen-tennial Learning Environment." The banner was done by Girl Scout Cadette Troop 138. The exhibit, which has a lot of hands-on things kids can actually manipulate, shows what happened both on and off the battlefields during the Ten Crucial Days in central New Jersey. Because men and women were shorter in stature in the 18th-century than they ere today, the almost-life-size by 1976 standards, could be close to life-size as the term was understood two hundred years ago. Except for George Washington, of course. Everybody knows he was six feet tall.

The grim and sober reproductions of the tiles of pageantry of the original the period. These are on Battle of Princeton has been display in a case with real redre-created, life-size, for a "Learning Environment" exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. It Those "light-up" maps of will open this Sunday at 1 and the area were designed and with be on view through constructed by the Middle Sunday, January 23. School science students of

- spent more than a year it off with a magnet.
making the figures and The McCormack-Kimberly assembling the various walk-house at the Mlddle School did on displays and exhibits. Zelda the carpentry and cabinet-laschever of Princeton, work for a collection of child-conceived the idea, and size furniture. Laschever of Princeton, work for a collection of childconceived the idea, and size furniture, even to
executed it in her role as executing needle-point cover.

Sundays and 9-noon the they supplied all the cardproject co-ordinator for the for the chairs.

The Museum is open from 9- perhaps the most important of
daily; 1-5 Saturdays and all, The Learning Tree, Inc. Sundays and 9-noon the they supplied all the cardFriday before New Year's board. children's Bicentennial in Princeton, Communit learning environment at the Park principal Gene Biringe Museum

Folk-singer Caroline Moseley, with her guitar, and 16-Foot Kitchen. Wes-John McDonald will sing Windsor-Plainsboro, working

pened in their own area during December 25 through January clothes.

Peale in his famous painting, selecting the cannonade through the ice, the whistle of section of that painting (see the wintry wind. photos).

Schneiderman's fourth-fifth animals together among the graders constructed a 16-foot trees. There are rabbits, deer, long Nassau Hall exactly as it fox, and, Mrs. Laschever looked at the time of the says, "a skunk that's worth surrender in December of 1776 the whole show." Mike Nassau Hall looks today, the in Lawrence. students discovered.

art teacher, showed her school system. students how to make apple Helen Schwartz is design co-

Children from six Mercer designed and made the County school districts, magnetic game: General Princeton, West Wiodsor-Plainsboro, Lawrence, Hopewell, Trenton and Ewing his beard on his face or shave sent more than a year it of with a magnetic.

ware and stoneware from the

18th century.

was co-ordinator.

authentic folk-songs from the under the co-ordination of colonial period on opening Anne Bottomley, made a day, and the print portfolio, colonial kitchen, 16 running "Ten Crucial Days" will be on feet long; a model of Scuddisplay.

der's Mill and a schoothouse so complete it even has the Pupils in each school district teacher's quarters upstairs. did research on what hap Pupils made quilts, one of which has houses made from the Ten Crucial Days, from scraps of the children's own

Lawrence Jim Lodge's fifth grade at students set the desolate scene Community Park School refor the battle with a light-andcreated the Battle of Prin- sound show comprising slides ceton as recorded by the artist of marching troops, the last footprint of a soldier sadly lost

Art classes in elementary The Original Nassau Hatt. planted a papier-mache At Riverside School, Martin woods, with soldiers and - different from the way Angelotti is co-ordinator here

Meanwhile, down the hall at Hopewell, of course, has Riverside, Zane Long's Washington Crossing the students were working on Delaware, and visitors to the three dioramas showing the Museum will find a life-size Hopewell, of course, has houses and roads of the period mockup of the Durham boat in this area. Riverside kin- (with a real anchor from the dergarteners under Sue Chace 18th-century), and a diorama dressed dolls - you can "put of the actual crossing. Flags the boots on the musket-man" by students from Hopewell and "put the epaulettes on and Ewing hang from the George." Margaret ceiling. Joan Queripel has George.'' Margaret ceiling. Joan Queripel has Froschauer, Johnson Park's been co-ordinator for this

ordinator for the show and Back at Riverside, boys and Nancy Henkel is co-ordinator girls in Winifred Lydon's of volunteer gallery monitors, second grade dug and Mrs. Schwartz, a Princeton processed their own clay and artist, is art critic for TOWN from it made authentic TOPICS. Sue Corlette and Ed





Grusheski of Princeton, both day. Admission is free. curators at the Museum, have



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## Battle of Princeton Phase 3

To help its readers visualize the sequence of events in the Battle of Princeton, which is approaching its 200th anniversary, TOWN TOPICS will publish each week through December 30 one or more drawings depicting five phases of the battle with an accompanying text by Col. Kimble Widmer, AUS retired. Col. Widmer, who is New Jersey State geologist, has made the military history of the Revolution in New Jersey his avocation, with particular emphasis on the battles of Trenton and Princeton. Col. Widmer's text follows: PHASE No. 3: "As the British 17th approached the Thomas

Clark House, the brigade of John Cadwalader, consisting of several experienced regiments, some U.S. Marines, and supported by Moulder's battery, appeared around and to the east of the farm and took the British line under fire.

"Washington was also able to bring troops from Hitchcock's New England Brigade and Hand's riflemen into ac-

tion. The British charge drove Mercer's men against Cadwalader's troops, who began to retreat. Washington, in his finest hour, rode between the lines to rally both Brigades who, with reinforcements, stopped the British advance.

Tree, Lights Stolen Not everyone in Prin-ceton has the Christmas

spirit. Walter Gibson of 645 Princeton-Kingston Road told police Saturday that aomeone had cut down a 10foot blue spruce on the northeast end of his lot. In the Borough, a Hamilton Avenue resident reported that a thief had taken 30 to 35 lights from a Christmas tree in front of the house.

#### Topics of the Town

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Against New Brunswick scheduled for January 5.
Patr. Two New Brunswick Nelson is free on bail; Ponder number of offenses last week by Borough police after them.

under false pretenses. Bail of

They have been charged had victimized several stores.

Lorance Nelson, 19, and gloves, allegedly shoplifted Edward Ponder, 22, have both from Langrock's; stealing two been charged with two counts pair of gloves (\$12 each) from of passing lorged checks, Ballot's; forging a stolen three of possession of stolen check for \$76.95 to pay for a

property, one of shoplifting leather jacket and pair of and two of obtaining money dungarees at Saturn, and dungarees at Saturn, and using another forged, stolen check to pay for a \$150 stereo receiver at Tech Hi-Fi on Palmer Square.
Police said that the two

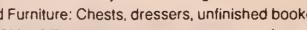
checks, both on the Franklin State Bank, had been stolen from a New Brunswick from resident.

Police were initially alerted when Tech Hi-Fi informed them that the receiver had been purchased with a bad check. Police activated the Merchant Alert Plan.

The following day, reported Chief Michael Carnevale, an alert merchant observed two

suspicious persons in his store. Ptl. James Agins on foot patrol responded, kept the pair under surveillance and

called for backup help.
Later, when the two
suspects went into Saturn, Ptl.
Agins and Sgt. Thomas
Michaud confronted them. One suspect ran off but was soon apprehended by Sgt. Michaud.



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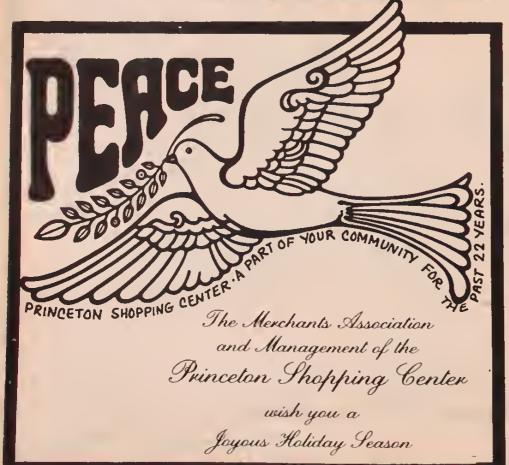
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Mr. Robertson also noted that taking time out for a coffee break, whether on the Turnpike or not, "is one way to overcome fatigue and drowsiness, causes of all too many senseless accidents at this time of year."

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Motorists will be served hot coffee, or if they prefer, tea or milk at all Turnpike service area restaurants on the night of December 31 - January 1 from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. A total of 4 714 containers mostly 4,714 containers, mostly coffee, were served last New Year's Eve.



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The annual Christmas Eve Dean Ernest Gordon presiding and re-telling the Christmas story. Special music will be performed by the Madrigal Singers of the Princeton Day School under the direction of Fronk Leachers. Frank Jacobson. Members of the Princeton Regional Ballet under the direction of Mrs. Sherry Alban also will par-

On Christmas Day at 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated with Dean Gordon speaking on "Time speaking on "Time Redeemed." Both services are open to the public.

All Saints' Episcopai Church on Terhune Road will hold a special Blessing of the Creche Service for children Christmas Eve at 4 p.m. A Family Festival Eucharist Service, with the choir of girls and men singing, will take place at 8, and Solemn Eucharist of the Nativity with the All Saints Choir will be held at 11, preceded by carols and Christmas Music at 10:30. On Christmas Day and on

Sunday there will be Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and this year. Vandeventer Avenue, will The Ch

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choirs will perform.

Trinity Episcopal Church, lighted. Rocky Hill, the Rev. Samuel congreg Ishibashi, rector, has planned three services Christmas Eve, a Children's Creche Service at 6, Christmas Carols at 11 and service of the Princeton Holy Communion at 11:30. On University Chapel will take Christmas morning there will place on Friday at 8 p.m. with be Holy Communion at 8 and Christmas Holy Communion at 10:30.

> The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will hold two services Christmas

## News Of The **CHURCHES**

Eve, a 7:30 Family Carol a.m Service and an 11 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service, both with familiar carols and scriptures as well as special choral music featuring all choirs. On Sunday one service of worship will be held at 9:30, and Church school classes will also take place at 9:30.

Traditional Christmas Eve services will be held again this year at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Palmer Square at 5 and 10 p.m. The public is invited. Child care will be provided for infants and the very young at the 5 p.m. service only. Communion will not be served

The Christmas Story will be

the Christmas Story will be rspecially costumed and lighted. Three of the congregation's volunteer choirs, and the high school bell

Triolty Church in Princeton nity will include services of Holy Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eucharist on Christmas Eve Vicki Grob, a son, Devin, and

at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11:15
a.m.

Preceding the 8 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service,
beginning at 7:30, the recently
organized Trinity Bell Ringers
conducted by Donald J.
Degenhardt will present a
program of Christmas bell
music, and the Trinity Youth
Choir will sing several
Christmas motets under the
direction of John Kemp, Jr. Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Karen
Milchanoski and Mrs. Lori
Matthews of Belle Mead; a
brother, Gary J. Grob of
Trenton; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Reba L. Grob
Courtney Drive,
Mass of Christian Burial
Was celebrated in St. Paul's
Was celebrated in Rocky
Were under the direction of the
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Mrs. Krueger direction of John Kemp, Jr. Kimble Funeral Home.
The Junior and Senior Girls' Choirs and the Adult Choir under the direction of James Litton will sing carol arrangements by John Rutter and David Willcocks.
The traditional Christmas

Eve Midnight Mass will be preceded by a program of music for organ and brass ensemble, beginning at 10:30 p.m. Harold Pysher will be organ soloist, and the Brass Ensemble will be led by Robert Lohman. The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will be the choir for this by two daughters, Mrs. service and will sing works by Jeanett M. Prichard, with Victoria, Mathais and Darke whom she lived, and Mrs. as well as many carol Marion M. Nesslage of Leola, arrangements.

Christmas Day and Sunday celebrations of the Holy Eucharist will include music by Williamson, D'Aquin and various carol arrangements. The popular Service of Lessons and Carols will be on

**BULLETIN NOTES** 

The Rev. George Aase will be the guest speaker at a Family Festival at the Bunker Hiii Lutheran Church of Griggstown on Sunday at 7 p.m. Pastor Aase was the organizing pastor of the church.

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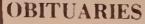
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Kenneth E. Grob Jr., 27, of Cherry Hift Road, died December 19 in Princeton

the steps of the church. Born in Bristol, Pa., he lived Following each hour long in Princeton for 14 years, service, a brass choir will play graduating in 1967 from Christmas carols in front of Princeton High School, a the church. Francis Beyea is director-coordinator of this year's services.

| Tank Rappa Ensilon Frater. Christmas Celebrations at Tau Kappa Epsilon Frater-

at 8 and 11 p.m.; on Christmas a daughter, Jayme; his Day at 9:30 a.m.; and on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-First Sunday after Christmas, neth E. Grob Sr. of Princeton; at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 two sisters, Mrs. Kar-

Margaret McConahy, 90, of Matawan, a former resident of Princeton, died December 15 at her home

Mrs. McConahy was born in Princeton and lived here for 60 years before moving to Matawan 30 years ago. She was a member of the Patriotic Order of America, Camp 6, of Trenton.

Wife of the late Hardy Lee McConahy Sr., she is survived Pa.; a son, H. Lee McConahy Jr. of Lawrenceville; a sister, Mrs. Alice R. Strebel of Kenmore, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Sunday, January 2, at 11:15 Rev. Norman S. Kindt, pastor a.m. The Rev. James R. of the Lawrence Road Whittemore is rector. Presbyterian Church of-ficiating. Burial was in Cemetery. Princeton Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund.

> Ada M. Gulick, 77, of 11 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, died December 17 in Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she lived in Trenton-Lawrence Township area all her life. She was a member of the Olivet Baptist Church and the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens.

She is survived by her husband, Leon P. Gulick; a daughter, Mrs. Richard I. Willever of Lawrence Township; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Miller of Morrisville, Pa

The service was held at a Lawrence Township funeral home, the Rev. Joseph Yundt, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Morrisville Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Olivet Baptist Church.

Henry N. Weber, 69, of 249 Fieldboro Drive, Lawren-

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Mercer Medical Center.

Weber lived in the Lawrenceville area for the past 34 years and was assistant chief

bury; a brother, Dr. Jack M. Weber of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Fay Glasberg of Ewing Township, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at a Ewing Township Memorial Chapel, Rabbi Gary Charlestein and Cantor Irving Feller of Adath Israel Congregation officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park. Memoriai contributions may be made to lived here until she moved to a Deborah Heart and Lung Lawrenceville 16 years ago.

Mrs. Louise Krueger, 46, of 3 Courtney Drive, Princeton Junction, died December 21 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Brunswick, she Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Princeton Junction for the past six years.

Mrs. Krueger was a Mass of Christian Burial

Mrs. Krueger was Windsor District 4 and a burial in Westm T. member of the West Windsor Cemetery in Cranbury

ceville, died December 18 at Catholic Club. She was a 😂 Jercer Medical Center. bookkeeper with Baker Born in New York City, Mr. Adhesives in Windsor for the

past 2 years. She is survived by her \$ husband, Robert F. Krueger; accountant for the City of two daughters, Mary Lou and Trenton for the past eight Cathy Ann, and two sons, John Pyears. He was a member of K. and Robert M., all at home; Chadath Israel congregation and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Men's Club and a member of Jaspar Schunk of East Fortitude Lodge No. 160 Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. and Knights of Pythias.

Eleanor Gardner of South River: and two brothers. choirs, and the high school bell December 19 in Frinceton choir, the Nassau Chimes, will Medical Center. He was a Knights of Pythias.

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will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Estelle Durner Brown of 14 Bearfort Way, awrenceville, died Lawrenceville, December 20 in the Merwick & Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she

Mrs. Brown was secretary for the Art and Archaeology Department of Princeton University for 30 years until her retirement 10 years ago.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Dorothy Durner of

an will be celebrated Thursday at election board official in West 9:30 in St. Paul's Church, with Windsor District 4 and a burial in Westminster

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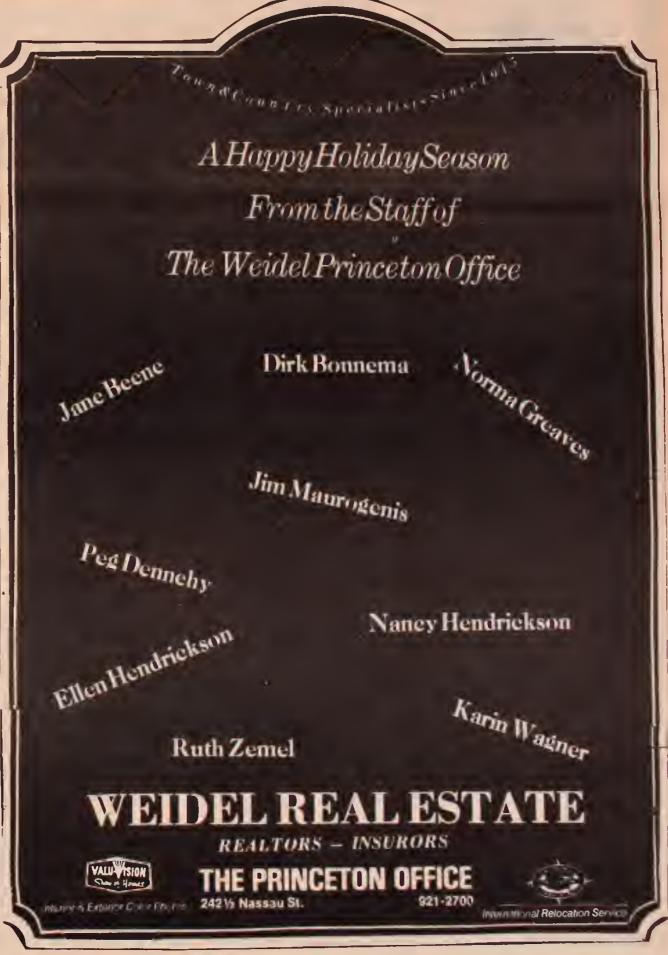
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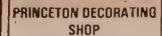


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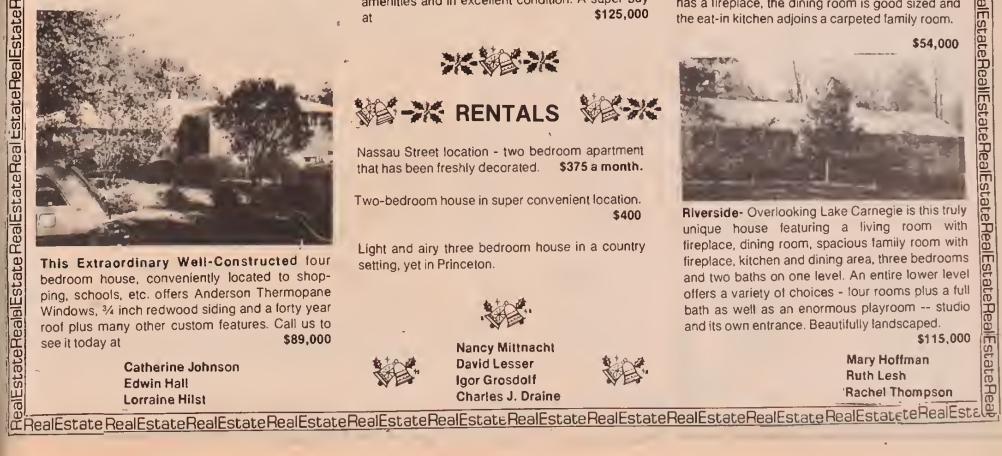
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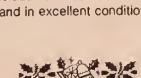


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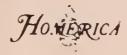
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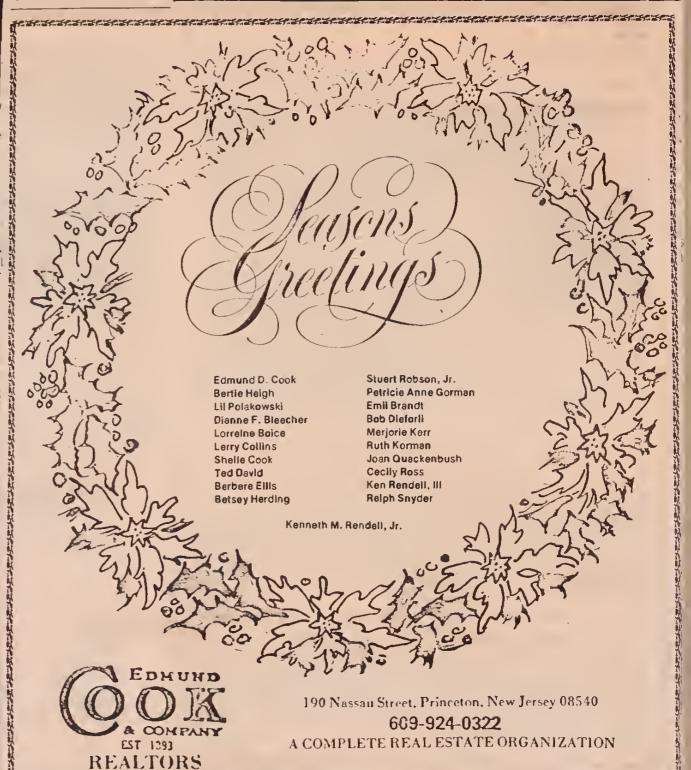
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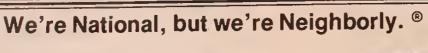
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